

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT:  
Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn,  
Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War  
Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner,  
Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearns, Sikeston  
IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindsey's M & H, Hills Grocery,  
and Two Tony's.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:  
Taxpayers' \$182,000 to help  
support anti-semitic play;  
secretaries Stans and Volpe okay  
road to "Christ of Ozarks"; it's  
victory for Gerald L.K. Smith,  
hater of Jews and negroes.

NUMBER 96

OUR 58TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY IN SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI  
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1970

# THE DAILY STANDARD

## Pemiscot Interstate Link Suit Charges Orton With Willful Neglect of Duties

### Will Open Wednesday

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway department announced today that an 8.9 mile section of Interstate 55 in Pemiscot county will be opened to traffic at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. This segment extends from two miles south of Porterville to one mile north of Hayti and will provide 83 miles of completed interstate from Fruitland south.

A diamond interchange at

This 8.9 miles is being constructed by the W. J. Menefee Construction Company of Sedalia, at a cost of \$4,130,000. This work includes the construction of 10 bridges together with one new 24 foot concrete roadway. Existing route 61 has been resurfaced and will become the southbound lane of the interstate.

Construction is not complete and motorists are urged to be alert for men and equipment. Included in this contract is the preliminary construction of an

route A will be the only access to the interstate within the area July 1.

There is under construction a 4.2-mile segment to be opened safety features, including breakaway sign posts, turn down guard rail, and improved drainage structure designs, have been incorporated into this section.

Hayti. Paving should commence this summer and the road be extended 4.2 miles south around Hayti. Paving should commence approximately two years to construct.

Shaw estimated the contractor

will complete the work by interchange linking I-55 with the new Mississippi River Bridge at Caruthersville.

The final segment of Interstate 55 south should be advertised for bids early this year, if funds are available. This improvement will be 12.4 miles in length and will require approximately two years to construct.

### Hearnes Says \$100 Million Deficit Faced Even If Tax Hike Approved

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Friday night Missouri faces a \$100 million deficit in the 1971-72 fiscal year even if the income tax increase passed last year is approved by referendum.

Hearnes outlined the state's financial crisis in an address to the Northwest Missouri Press Association and urged newspaper publishers to inform their readers that the situation is serious.

The talk contained several criticisms of Sen. Earl R. Moore, who dropped to a half million dollars, Medicaid.

Blackwell, D - Hillsboro, who headed the campaign for the lowest since the state has been keeping records.

State aid to public schools

explained repeatedly that the instead of up, and the University Blackwell's tax package of \$110 million will be forced to million, based mostly on a series of ground actions against Egypt that began Oct. 31, 1968.

In addition to striking near Cairo, commands also attacked an army position and administrative center 40 miles west of Ras Za'Farana on the Gulf of Suez, the spokesman

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801  
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).

Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801  
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service  
is not available. 1 Year -- \$15.00; 6 Months -- \$8.00; 3  
Months -- \$5.00.

Saturday, January 17, 1970 — Parnell Sloop makes fifth attempt to conquer crabgrass.

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#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We took off our glasses last night for an hour and a half while we watched the Bob Hope Christmas USO show.

While the talent was far better than we see regularly but the really things to see on this show was the appreciation shown on the faces of the servicemen who saw the show.

Bob Hope does a fine thing when he gets up his Christmas show for the men in the service.

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#### FARM CENSUS FORMS BEING MAILED OUT

More than 3½ million Census of Agriculture forms are being mailed to the nation's farmers and ranchers beginning today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

The farm census, covering agricultural activities of 1969, will be the first conducted on all-mail basis. Operators are required by law to fill out the forms and mail them back.

Although the number of questionnaires being mailed is in excess of three million, it has been estimated by some farm economists that the total of the country's farms may fall below that figure for the first time since 1870, since many rural residences will not meet the definition used by the Census Bureau. Places with fewer than 10 acres will be counted as farms if sales of agricultural products in 1969 amounted to at least \$250. Places with 10 or more acres will be counted as farms if sales were at least \$50.

Taken each five years, the census has shown a steady decline in the number of farms since 1935. The decline in numbers, however, has been accompanied by an increase in size and the total amount of acreage being farmed has decreased only slightly.

In addition to the number of farms and the acreage, the census will ask the value of land and buildings, the acreage in major crops, the production figures on those crops and the numbers and kinds of livestock. Also to be determined are the number of operators and their ages, the value of all farm products sold, the number of days operators spent in off-farm jobs, and the amount of income from recreational uses of land.

Information will also be sought on kinds and approximate ages of machinery and farm vehicles, amounts spent for labor and machine hire and expenditures for gasoline and oil, fertilizers and feeds.

Answers to the questions are completely confidential. The information, without names or clues to identification of individuals, will be grouped in statistical totals and published by states and counties, as well as for the entire nation.

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**THE DATE BOOK:** Jan. 18-24, Jaycee Week; Jan. 19, Congress reconvenes in Washington, D.C.; Jan. 20, 1969 (one year ago), Richard M. Nixon inaugurated as 37th President of the United States; Jan. 21, 1915 (55 years ago), First Kiwanis Club was chartered; Jan. 24, 1908 (62 years ago), World's first Boy Scout troop was organized in England.

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#### AN UNUSUAL GIFT

In the aftermath of every Christmas there are a flood of stories telling of selfless gifts bestowed by all sorts of people in all manner of circumstances. One rather unusual gift was brought to our attention by Editor and Publisher Ben Weir, Sr. of the INDEPENDENCE (Missouri) EXAMINER. This year, he reported, every man on the Independence police force, from patrolmen on the beat to the chief of police, voted to give eight hours of his time during the two weeks preceding Christmas to free police protection for the community.

And so they did—every last man of them. At a time when they could have been making extra money for the family, or just relaxing at home, the Independence police contributed their time to the people of the community. The EXAMINER pointed out that the gift amounted to more than 800 man-hours and would have cost the city—if paid for—approximately \$5,000 in overtime pay.

"We wonder," editorialized the EXAMINER, "how many other citizens would be willing to put up with the work our policemen encounter and still have the heart to devote extra duty time to the community."

A good question. Surely the populace of Independence are fortunate people. And fortunate are all of us that their "Finest" have given to us an example of the true spirit of Christmas—that of selfless giving.

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#### DRIVERS SKID FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

"Skidding for safety" is the subject matter of a unique school for drivers who learn to skid for safety's sake.

Each winter for the past several years, some 60 high-school and college teachers of driver education have taken part in this "Skid School" conducted by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards on a glaze ice course at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The next school, scheduled for a two-week session starting February 9, 1970, will consist of four separate two-day workshops.

"The purpose of this program is to give driver education teachers first-hand experience in controlling skids under adverse conditions," says Ross G. Wilcox, Executive Secretary of the Safe Winter Driving League and Chairman of the Council's winter driving committee. "Combining theory with practice, these winter workshops provide a rare opportunity for driver educators to develop the special handling techniques required on slippery pavements. Ultimately, of course, we hope that this special training will be passed on to high school students."

Wilcox reported that the driver education workshops were an outgrowth of the annual test projects sponsored by the Committee for more than 25 years. As a part of these test programs, the Committee has evaluated the

performance of drivers, vehicles and equipment under a wide range of slippery surface conditions.

"We recognized long ago that some of the special skills developed in these tests could be invaluable to the average driver," he said. "And by inaugurating this program with driver educators, we think we have made a small start toward the day when many high schools will be able to offer some of this specialized training as part of their regular driver education program. Several schools have already done so."

In the meantime, Wilcox urged all drivers to heed six common-sense tips for safer winter driving developed by the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.

5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

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**Safe Deposit.** In Peoria, Ill., at the depth of the coal strike, truckmen delivering a load of precious coal to the William H. Friedrich house aimed at what they thought was the cellar chute, learned too late that they had dumped it all into an abandoned cistern.

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#### ARE YOU UNHAPPY IN YOUR WORK?

Most of us have our ups and downs in our present employment whether it be a profession or selling or repair service, but would you be happier in other fields of work?

Imagine switching from being a legal secretary to Clam Treader, a person who feels for shellfish with his feet—then scoops them up to sell to clam lovers. Or picture yourself as a Kiss Setter, who shapes candy kisses all day for a living.

Don't laugh. These are not dreamed-up jobs. Or slang descriptions. They're for real, exactly as listed in the "U.S. Dictionary of Occupational Titles." This is the inventory of current jobs in the American economy, published by the Department of Labor.

If you've had it up to here with supervisors and/or customers, you could answer the call of the sea. Be the first in your block to become a Fish Pitcher, and unload the catch for fishing vessels. Or maybe you'd really rather be an Egg Smeller, breaking and sniffing eggs before they go into food products.

Does working in the great outdoors sound like more fun than the old office routine? Then you could be an Irish-Moss Gatherer. Or take a whirl at being a Farm Hand.

If you are really uptight in your present work, you might unwind as a Worm Picker and prowl around after dark, picking up earthworms to sell to fishermen for bait.

Psychiatrists say that the urge to be somebody else is universal. Think twice though. Would you trade your rat-race for eight hours a day as a Tennis-Ball Coverer, Bird Cage Assembler, Horseradish Grinder, Dolly-Eye Setter, Pen-Point Smoother?

Even if your boss is driving you up the wall, could you find the bluebird of happiness in a sewage plant as an Activated Sludge Attendant?

Now, doesn't your job look a little better?

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

**WASHINGTON** — When

session at Fort Smith, Ark. America's most notorious anti-Semitic, Gerald L.K. Smith, sits down tonight to write his hate sheets, he should include kindly words for Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans and Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

For they, at the suggestion of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, went ahead with a \$182,000 federal grant to build a fine road to Smith's "Christ of the Ozarks" project near Eureka Springs, Ark.

They stuck to their decision despite this column's revelation that Smith originated the Ozarks project and that his hate-echoing editor Charles F. Robertson is the "coordinator."

Nevertheless, Stans and Volpe approved the use of the taxpayers' money to pave the run-down road to the seven-story-high statue, thus giving federal support to Smith's project. Then Stans tried to justify his action with what turns out to be a phony "investigation."

The statue of Christ is a mockery of all that the Savior taught, for it was built by the Elna M. Smith Foundation, named after the racist's wife and originated by Smith himself.

For those who have never encountered Smith's literature, it bristles with hatred for the Jews whom Smith calls "Satanic" and for the Negroes whom he describes as "black devils."

Even Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, ordered his members to have nothing to do with Smith's political party, the "Christian National Crusade."

—PIOUS, BUT WILLING—

After this column exposed the \$182,000 grant, a top-level meeting was called into urgent

Foundation. In 1967, the sworn records show another \$15,125 was channeled to the Foundation. In 1968, it was \$27,700 and in 1969, the records indicate the figure will be between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

Thus, the total for these four years reaches over \$100,000. Stewart said lamely he was unaware of this.

In the application for the federal grant, the Arkansas sponsors described the statue, tongue in cheek, as a "non-profit Christian shrine complex" and neglected to mention a "Passion Play" which is presented as part of the project.

A. I. Botnick, head of the Anti-Defamation League's regional office, however, told of his visit there in 1968:

"The message is clear; it is that the Jews as a people then and now are guilty of deciding God's fate."

Stewart admitted that he did not even bother to inquire during his "investigation" whether Smith was in fact the financial angel behind the project.

—RECORDS—

REVEAL FACTS—

This column, however, turned up Smith's own records which show that his anti-Semitic party funded the tax-free foundation that built the Christ of the Ozarks statue.

In 1966, the racist group instigated by Gerald L.K. Smith, the husband of Elna M. Smith,

turned up Smith's own records which show that his anti-Semitic party funded the tax-free foundation that built the Christ of the Ozarks statue.

—LOANED—

\$42,300 to

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—WILLING—

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## Ann Landers

### Indeed! Why Buy The Cow When Milk is Cheap?

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and have been going with a man 26. Our romance began about a year ago when I went to work for Roy.

Ann, I do everything for him. I can possibly think of, I put it in a full day at the store, then I cook for him, do his laundry, clean his apartment, take his suits to the cleaners, write letters to his mother, feed his dog and even wash his convertible.

Sunday, when Roy and I were walking up the steps of the church, we ran into his cousin. I went on ahead, thinking maybe they wanted to talk, just the two of them. I heard her say, "Gee, Roy, don't you think it's about time you got married?" He answered in a low voice, "Me get married? Never! Why buy a cow when milk is so cheap?"

They both laughed and I wanted to die right then and there. Roy doesn't know I heard him. What should I do? — The Work Horse.

Dear Friend: Obviously you consider yourself a horse and Roy thinks of you as a cow. I think you are a bit of a jackass, myself.

Stop running yourself ragged for him and see if it improves the relationship to the point where Roy thinks of you as a sweetheart instead of a dairy animal. If Roy doesn't ask you to marry him within six months, buzz off and let him hire a cook and a maid, do his own errands, and take his convertible to a car wash.

Dear Ann Landers: You can title this letter: "If you are in an accident, make sure you are at fault." If you aren't, you'll never collect.

Two years ago a careless driver slammed into me from the rear. I was the last in a row of slow-moving vehicles waiting for a truck to get off the highway. I have lost many days from work, put up with indescribable pain, and run up some very big bills. I could go on for pages and tell you how I have suffered as a result of an accident which was not my fault. The insurance company representing the man who hit me is using every trick in the book to keep from paying off.

I've gone from doctor to doctor and no one wants to have anything to do with me. When they hear a lawsuit is pending, they say, "I can't find anything wrong." One doctor would not see me a second time after my attorney contacted him.

My case is going to court soon. How can I convince a jury that I do have pain when the doctors say they can't find any evidence that I have been



## Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

Page 3 Saturday January 17, 1970

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

Phone 471-1137

## WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Jimmy O. Phifer, Minister  
Bob Williamson, Choir Dir.

Sermon Topic: "WAKE THE TOWN AND TELL THE PEOPLE"  
A Warm Welcome Awaits You To Worship At Wesley

## Social Calendar

TUESDAY  
Sikeston Extension Club will meet with Miss Elreno Shelton, 409 East Street at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Walton's Book

Izaak Walton's "The Compleat Angler," published in 1653, is the third best all-time seller in the English language, being exceeded by the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress."

## School Menu

### SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday	½ Pint Milk Wiener Seasoned Beans Sauerkraut Chocolate Pudding Corn Bread and Butter
Tuesday	½ Pint Milk Juicyburger on Bun Spinach Buttered Corn Raisins
Wednesday	½ Pint Milk Hamburger on Bun Tossed Salad Green Peas Pear Half
Thursday	½ Pint Milk Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Peach Half Hot Rolls and Butter
Friday	½ Pint Milk Fried Fish on Bun Whole Buttered Potatoes Breaded Tomatoes Blackberry Cobbler ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

### MONDAY

### FRIED CHICKEN

### Mashed Potatoes

### With

### MARSHMELLOWS

### Lettuce Salad

### Purple Plums

### Milk-Bread-Butter

### TUESDAY

### BARBECUE WIENER

### Pinto Beans

### Celery & Carrot Curls

### Peach Half

### Milk-Bread-Butter

### Wednesday

### ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

### Grated Cheese

### Seasoned Green Beans

### Apple Sauce

### Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk

### Thursday

### JAMBURGERS

### Sliced Pickles

### Whole Kernel Corn

### Cinnamon Rolls

### Milk

### Friday

### FRIED FISH

### CATERPILLAR

### BUTTERED POTATOES

### CUBED BEETS

### FRUIT JELLO

### MILK-BREAD- BUTTER

### REORGANIZED DISTRICT NO. 2

### MONDAY

### ONE-HALF PINT MILK

### ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

### GLAZED CARROTS

### TOSSLED SALAD w/FRENCH DRESSING

### PURPLE PLUMS

### HOT ROLLS

### BUTTER

### Wednesday

### ONE-HALF PINT MILK

### MEAT LOAF

### POTATO w/JACKET

### GREEN BEANS

### COLE SLAW

### APPLESAUCE

### HOT ROLLS

### BUTTER

### Thursday

### ONE-HALF PINT MILK

### HAMBURGER ON BUN

### PICKLE AND ONION SLICES

### Friday

### ONE-HALF PINT MILK

### CHILI CON CARNE

### CRACKERS

### DILL PICKLES

### CABBAGE- LETTUCE SALAD

### PEACH COBBLER

### BUTTER

### Wednesday

### ONE-HALF PINT MILK

### MEAT LOAF

### POTATO w/JACKET

### GREEN BEANS

### COLE SLAW

### APPLESAUCE

### HOT ROLLS

### BUTTER

### Thursday

### ONE-HALF PINT MILK

### HAMBURGER ON BUN

### PICKLE AND ONION SLICES

### Friday

### ONE-HALF PINT MILK

### CHILI CON CARNE

### CRACKERS

### MILK

### Wednesday

### ONE-HALF PINT MILK

### MEAT LOAF

### POTATO w/JACKET

### GREEN BEANS

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### HAMBURGER ON

# SHS Dumps Rivals

By MARK ADAMS

The Sikeston Bulldogs played Charleston's type of game to perfection last night as the Dogs rolled over their arch-rival Bluejays 71-64. The Jays came out early and forced the Dogs to play their famed run-and-shoot combination, but the Dogs played it perhaps a little too well to suit the Jays, as the Dogs picked up their second conference victory in as many games. The Bulldogs are now 4-3 for the season, after ripping off four straight victories since returning from the Christmas vacation.

The first quarter looked as if the Dogs might get run off the court, as the Bluejays fanned combination racked up a 18-12 first quarter lead. But it wasn't over for the Dogs yet, as two juniors, David Hackney and Lee King got the Dogs rolling and they didn't quit until the Dogs had racked up 24 points in the second period. The Jays had been ahead as much as 12

points, but the determined Dogs quickly erased that and gradually pulled away to a seven point halftime lead.

The second half saw the Jays whittle the Dogs lead to a mere point, but that was all Sikeston needed as they held that point through the rest of the game.

The Jays did do one thing well last night and that was freeze out the Dogs scoring team, Larry Lawrence. The Jays, often

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## The Old Man's Section



THE FLU BUG has run rampant in Europe, reaching epidemic proportions. In London, fresh supplies of medicine arrive at a drugstore, left, but pharmacists, hit with a record demand, have run out of bottles and customers have been asked to provide their own. British office workers, right, wear masks in an effort to evade germs. Emergency influenza cases in London rose to their highest level in seven years.

# Meditation Movement Raising Big Think on U.S. Campuses

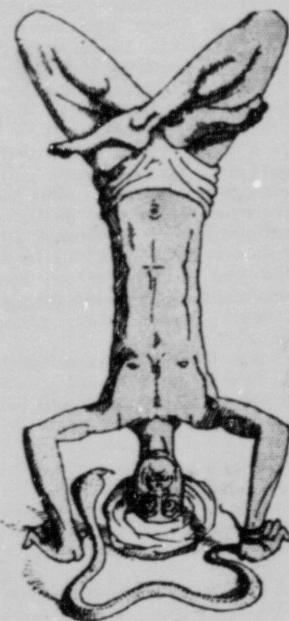
By DICK KLEINER  
West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—Let us, for a few moments, meditate on the science of meditation.

This is the East Indian way of life which was popularized when the Beatles and Mia Farrow and some others took it up. They flocked around the gentle figure of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, he of the flowing robes and rose petals. But even before the Maharishi was discovered, meditation was beginning to catch on here.

Today, thanks to (or in spite of) the Beatles, etc., more than 25,000 college students are meditating every day. The focal point of all this meditation is the Students' International Meditation Society—SIMS—which has its headquarters here, a few blocks from UCLA.

Jerry Jarvis, SIMS' director, might be called mediator-in-chief. He met the Maharishi in 1961, long before he was a hit act on the



international circuit. Jarvis and his wife both took it up, studied with the Maharishi at his Academy of Meditation in India, now devote full time to the work.

"This is the biggest story in the history of humanity," Jarvis says.

Meditating isn't quite as simple as it sounds. There is more to it than just sitting there with an open mind. In fact, Jarvis says meditating isn't a philosophy at all.

"It is," he says, "a physiological technique."

He offers, as proof of that contention, the fact that one of his colleagues, a UCLA physiologist, has done research on people during meditation. He has found that there are beneficial changes in the body during that period—changes in blood pressure, metabolic rate, breath rate and oxygen consumption.

"These are changes," Jarvis says, "which are not even found during deep sleep, nor when someone is under hypnosis, nor when

you are just reading a good book. They are found only while meditating."

This, he says, is the single greatest advantage of meditating—the salubrious effect on the physical body, more than any effect on the mind itself.

How do you meditate? And what do you meditate on? Jarvis says you have to spend about 15 minutes in the morning and again in the evening, sit comfortably and meditate.

"You don't meditate ON anything," he says. "That would be contemplation. Or concentration. Transcendental meditation involves neither contemplation nor concentration. It is an easy, natural, automatic technique."

But you have to learn this technique. The SIMS course is four one-hour sessions, which point the way to a personal five-year program. They charge nothing, but suggest a donation of \$35 from students and \$75 from adults.

Jarvis says the mushroom-

ing movement—they have groups functioning in more than 50 universities—suffers only from a lack of qualified teachers. But that is being remedied; at the moment, 75 American youths are studying in India to become teachers of meditation.

The meditation movement is strongest in the United States. Jarvis says of 330 teachers throughout the world, almost 100 are here.

"The Maharishi," he says, "chose America as his first destination because he felt Americans were more willing than most people to try something new."

Meditation is not a substitute for religion—"it is not a substitute for anything except ignorance and suffering"—but many use it as a religion, or instead of religion. Jarvis realizes this and isn't too happy about it.

"We don't teach a way of life," he says, "or a code of conduct. All we hope to do is increase the conscious capacity of the mind."

## The Sock-It-To-Me Girl: Judy Carne Just Wants To Be Herself

By NAOMI ROCK  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The slip of a girl with mop-top hairdo and waif-like face kicked off her black patent shoes, scrunched her legs up and under her torso, settled into the easy chair, and mused at how nice it was to be able to be "herself."

"I'm allowed to be English now," said Judy Carne in a slightly husky, sadder and a lot more vulnerable serious tone that seemed out of place for the pie-in-the-face sock-Judy said. "I'm vulnerable to it-to-me girl of TV's 'Laugh-In' people. The whole success scene now that it's fashionable," said Judy Carne in a slightly husky, sadder and a lot more vulnerable serious tone that seemed out of place for the pie-in-the-face sock-Judy said. "I'm vulnerable to it-to-me girl of TV's 'Laugh-In' people. The whole success scene

"A few years ago it was like she has been shattering to me," plague when I went looking for a As she reminisced about her job. I'd be told, "You're very cute, early years — from her birth in 1939 when war broke out in Europe."

"They didn't know what to do with me. They thought I was a weird. They couldn't label me — living, her brown eyes seemed not as a sex symbol nor as a Carol Burnett.

"During those cold English winters, they kept trying to change me when I put shillings into the money it brought its own problems down the back of her neck, and But when she suddenly had shifted her 107 pound frame.

"But 'Laugh-In' changed all that. It allowed me to speak and act like me, to be nutty as I often am."

Suddenly, as swiftly as she had begun, she stopped talking, and the hands, which had been in constant motion—twisting, turning and jabbing the air for emphasis, drifted onto her lap. She toyed with her maxi-length black crepe skirt, tugged at her turtle neck olive green sweater, and then the hands again went into rapid mo-



LAUGH-IN'S GIRL. Judy Carne, says she's "a lot more serious, a lot sadder and a lot more vulnerable" than she appears.

"If you're not careful, you'll be largely thanks to analysis — she has undergone a programmed: Do this, do that. Go to this interview, be at that opening.

"I'm learning to treasure myself now, and to live my life in total help you, don't snub her or she'll hurt you.

"For me it's been a massive sorting out of people. I want to take care of myself."

remove anything from my life that I call plastic."

Judy says she wants to live for "the now," neither haunted by the past nor fearful of the future; and that she wants to do what's right for herself, first as a human being, then as a performer.

Careerwise, she seeks variety: "I wouldn't want to get stuck in any one thing for too long or to be typed. That's why I left 'Laugh-In.' She'd like to do more serious roles, like her starring part in a yet-to-be-released British film, "All the Right Noises;" more musical comedy, like her two-week stint in November in "Cabaret" at Long Island's Westbury

Theater, and a Broadway show, if the right one comes along.

"I move very fast," Judy explained in what has to be one of the year's best understatements. "I grow out of things quickly and crave for something new."

"I operate on an emotional level or I'd never have left a hit show for a brief appearance in Westbury."

As for the other side of her life — a home, husband and children, Judy is less sure.

Her divorce three years ago after a two-year marriage to actor Bert Reynolds was a traumatic experience, and Judy is in no hurry to marry again.

"I don't need a marriage ceremony to make a commitment," she said. "The only reason for it seems to be for the children's sake."

## Europe's Technology Unites

A committee meets on Thursday (Dec. 18) in Geneva to decide whether Europe will go ahead with the development of the world's most powerful particle accelerator.

LONDON - After decades of talk, European wide categories: data processing, telecommunications, metallurgy, oceanography, also could operate off highways or dry grass fields. At high altitudes the plane would have a speed of Mach 2. The three partners would buy 1,200 of the aircraft at \$3.6 million each.

Perhaps the most dramatic of these projects is the proposed accelerator which would push particles to energies of 300 billion electron volts. C.E.R.M. (the European Nuclear Energy Center) at Geneva is now ready to go ahead with such an accelerator, which would take eight years and about \$350 million to build. Nature reported that since the French have agreed in principle to underwrite 30 per cent of the costs, England - which abandoned the project in 1967 because of troubles with the pound - may rush back in.

Denis Healy, Britain's Defense Secretary, told Parliament that "in the field of advanced technology, no less enrichment plant would be capable of meeting all

The 1960's will soon be history. This juncture in our other struggles, the value of busy lives affords a good work cannot always be opportunity for a brief appraisal measured by the results of law enforcement's role in our society during the last 10 years. What men and women do,

Any evaluation of law enforcement in the sixties would no appreciable gain. I believe this can be said of law enforcement's efforts during the 1960's. While crime increased at an alarming rate, vital statistics for 1969 are not yet available, preliminary reports show that crime rose 9 percent during the first 6 months when compared with the first half of 1968. Almost 4.5 million serious crimes were recorded in 1968.

Thus, the volume of crime has soared 122 percent since 1960 while population has risen 11 percent. Also, since 1960 the risk of being a victim of a serious crime has nearly doubled. All citizens, Giant strides have been made in the professionalization of police. Indeed, crime has become such a heavy burden on our society that many authorities believe it to be the Nation's most serious internal problem.

Americans have good reasons to be concerned about the wretched record of crime and their responsibilities. Modern violence during the sixties, a facilities and communications decade which could be referred to as a revolutionary era of agencies to operate with the permissiveness. Certainly, our maximum effectiveness. And the citizens were subjected to some FBI National Crime Information Center and its supporting systems. Some of our major systems represent one of the assassinated. Some of our cities were put to torch by most significant achievements in rioters and looters. Open defiance of the laws and constituted authority was urged by many so-called public leaders. Colleges and universities were overrun by mobs of misled young people. Organized crime was exposed as a dangerous threat to our more strongly united in the fight against crime than ever before. An increasing number of our values the sacred trust of helping to preserve the high ideals of this Nation's youth turned to the use of dangerous drugs. And as crime increased, the public's safety generation. However, as we know, we must be more organized in this worthy cause.

Indeed, it is a tribute to the tough fiber of our democratic society that it was able to meet forward in the tradition of free events without giving way to hysteria. Why was this possible? There are, of course, many reasons. Basically, it was because of the increasing efficiency of law enforcement, the innate structure of a society under law, increasing civil liberties for all citizens, and the strong, inherent ideals embodied in our system of self-government.

We cannot, of course, expect that our complex and fast-changing society will be trouble free. Problems still remain. The causes of crime are many, and there is enough blame to be shared by all. Law enforcement has not been without its shortcomings; however, in public service only those who make no effort are exempt from mistakes.

### Founded in America

Of the large religious bodies of the world, the following were founded in the United States: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Seventh Day Adventists, Disciples of Christ, Christian Science, Universalist Church and Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

## Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

### WHEN DANGER LURKS

lot. And always take a careful look inside your car on the thought of being stranded alone floors front and back before you get in.

Inconvenience but the potential danger as well.

West Penn Motorist, an AAA publication, says attacks on women drivers are crimes of for a police car and hail it. chance: combinations of time, place and opportunity. Your tight and wait for help or drive best protection, they advise, is very slowly to the first service to avoid setting up this station. Sure, you'll ruin the tire, but this can be pretty combination.

First, always lock your doors inexpensive insurance. when you are driving and when you park the car. Keep the tank doors locked, make sure your full, the car in best possible battery, lights, engine and all the condition, stay on well lighted rest of you car are parking roads and avoid questionable along dependably. And you may neighborhoods, even if this want to take your Great Dane means going out of your way. with you wherever you travel.

Some of these things are just in case. A man's hat on the difficult, if not impossible to rear window ledge might also act a accomplish under all as a deterrent. circumstances. We do occasionally find ourselves on sound your horn over and over. dark streets or in seemingly If that someone tries to open your door, take off, regardless of

However, if doors are locked stop lights, stop signs or and the car keeps going, you whatever. probably will sail through the If you are followed, drive to danger area without incident. the police station or a busy

AAA says you are most vulnerable when locking and out of your car. And, as West unlocking your car, so try to Penn Motorist advises, "If all park in a brightly lighted, else fails, don't panic, Scream attended commercial parking your head off!"

## Message from The Director

### How Did Nixon Get Those

#### Telegrams?

WASHINGTON — The most interesting thing to me as far as President Nixon's speech on Vietnam went, was to see the large stacks of Western Union telegrams on his desk in the White House. The President called in the press, news and TV photographers to prove he had

tremendous progress was made. people the day after he made his speech.

What surprised me was how President Nixon got the telegram so fast. Anyone who has dealt with Western Union in the last few years knows that

increasing demands, new

standards have been improved and accelerated at all levels. New

Overall, law enforcement can be proud of its contributions to the cause of democratic justice

During the sixties, in spite of

increasing demands, new

standards have been improved and accelerated at all levels. New

This is how the conversation usually goes.

"I'd like to send a

telegram."

"What is the party's name

and telephone number?"

"What do you want to know

his telephone number for?"

"So we can phone the

message to him."

"Look, if I want to phone

him, I'd call him myself. I want

to send a telegram."

"What we do is call your

party and then mail him the

telegram. He should have the

wire in a few days."

"If I wanted to write him, I'd

send him a letter. I want to send

the war, reinforces the enemy

position and confirms their

certain judgment that they have

but to wait, possible a few

months longer, until our country

gives them the victory by

cost of the telegram."

Now, I'm not attacking

Western Union for trying to

make the delivery of a telegram

a profitable business. The

snappy WU boy of yesteryear,

dressed in his uniform, is a thing

of the past; and WU probably

makes more money selling

candy grams than telegrams.

What probably happened was

that right after the President's

speech, he received a phone call.

"Is this President Nixon?"

"Yes, it is."

"We have a telegram for you.

May I read it?"

"Yes, go ahead."

All night long the phone kept

ringing and either the President,

Mrs. Nixon or Tricia had to

write down the messages. They

were groggy at breakfast, and

finally the President realized he

wasn't going to get any work

done. So he called a meeting of

the National Security Council

and it was suggested that the

of gray matter to draw the conclusion that the enemy has

For some years the clamor of drawn - that we have not the the appeasement pacifists might courage to fight and will cave in be summed up with the statement, "Let's do whatever is necessary to get the Communist to the conference table. Let us talk and not fight."

Well, we have been at the conference table with our coalition government in that Communist enemies for more than 19 months and we are in a far weaker position than we were before the conference. We could have closed the Port of Haiphong. We could, if

No significant negotiations necessary, have bombed the have taken place and non appear dikes of the Red River, thereby to be taking place officially. Ho destroying the food supply of Chi Minh rejected every North Vietnamese. We could compromise proposal that was have denied the enemy made to him. We may be certain sanctuary across the line of that his successors will continue demarcation and in Laos and to reject them. They are not Cambodia. All this and more interested in compromise could have been done before the proposal that was made to him. Communists had time to build We may be certain that his up their strength in North successors will continue to reject Vietnam. At that point victory them. They are not interested in would have been easy. compromise because our doves The pacifists seem to have have made it perfectly clear that won and the price they have they will win the war for North agreed to pay may be the survival of western civilization.

NEW LIFE  
The one last rose of summer  
Blooms in my yard today  
Its petals soon will fall to earth

To wither and decay.

We blossom as the rose bud  
We wither and decay  
But I believe we'll live again  
Somewhere another day.

Just as the rose does bloom again

When winter time is o'er  
We'll live again up yonder  
With God to die no more.

My faith in this holds firm and fast

I really do believe  
That someday somewhere in the sky.

New life we will receive.  
Mrs. Elwood Kinder

By TALBOT MUNDY  
(Avon, N247, 95 cents.)

A meeting of history and instead of phoning them in, legend, Talbot Mundy's QUEEN CLEOPATRA is number five in senders had not paid the extra 75 cents.

Western Union, in a wave of hero, Tros of Samothrace. Sailor patriotism, agreed to the and philosopher, warrior and request, on the condition that dreamer, this legendary figure the President wouldn't tell stands between the great powers anyone.

The President agreed, but he ambitions. was so overwhelmed by the In QUEEN CLEOPATRA, number of wires he received that Tros confronts the most he forgot his promise and called powerful woman of the ancient in the press. Now Western Union world, and the two join forces is in a helluva jam because the against a common enemy - the Great Silent Majority has cunning and power - hungry suddenly discovered it can send Julius Caesar.

"Rich and stirring, full of a telegram and have it delivered color - splendid!" - The New York Times

## EDITORIALS

### INFLATION - CLINICAL REPORT

This column will be devoted to a clinical report on the present condition of the four-year-old inflationary boom. It is a peculiar clinical report, since it is addressed to readers who (we assume) hope that the patient will die as soon as possible. They would also hope that inflation will expire under circumstances that cause a minimum of inconvenience to us all.

Experts are arguing as to whether the measures being taken by government to control the inflation are such as will produce "overkill" or "underkill." To the man in the street it looks as though they aren't killing the inflation at all. To him it appears very much alive and not even showing signs of weakness.

To this man in the street, watching at the bedside of a dying inflation, we can offer hope - that is, hope that the patient will in fact die. But the process is likely to be a long, drawn-out one, so it is necessary to be very patient. And it is hope, rather than assurance, we offer - the inflation might still be revived by the wrong kind of treatment.

The technique being used to kill the inflationary boom is to starve it to death. For the past year, it has been denied the feedings of government deficits and money-and-credit expansion on which it had thrived earlier.

Some consultants have advised more direct action. Bluntly put, they want to club inflation to death by wage and price controls. The administration now in charge of the case, as well as its predecessor, has rejected this suggestion. To apply it would require a large body of technicians, and a lot of innocent bystanders would be hurt when the clubs started swinging.

Some history of the case may be helpful in understanding its present status. The inflationary boom was apparently born circa 1965. At first we had no serious reason to dislike it. It brought with it some pleasant effects - like a rise in profit margins and a drop in unemployment. The slight tendency for price rises to accelerate was an irritation rather than a serious objection.

But this inflationary creature quickly grew into a monster that no one can like. Price rises have accelerated to a point where they are cause for alarm rather than merely concern. Increases in costs, especially labor costs, seem almost uncontrollable. Interest rates have risen well above the range of living memory. At this stage practically no one wants to keep the inflation alive.

Now for the clinical report. During the past year one can observe, on close examination, a progressive deterioration of vigor in the inflationary boom. This seems to be spreading, although very slowly, through the body economic.

Unfortunately, the signs of this decline in vitality of the inflationary boom which are so far visible are such as to cause some distress in the watching public. Profits have been dropping. Unemployment may be rising, although the statistical readings in recent months have been ambiguous. Meanwhile, the almost constant historical growth in productivity has come to a complete halt in 1969.

Unfortunately also, this decline in inflationary vigor has not yet reached the area of prices and wages, which still seem to be rising as fast as ever. Monthly readings, in the government price indexes, are watched closely, but it takes a lot of wishful thinking to interpret them as indicated that a slowing-down has begun. Interest rates are still high, and the general anticipation is that the next move is more likely to be upward than downward.

However, it is undeniable that the inflationary boom is losing strength. Industrial production has been falling for four months, and it is no

longer possible to ignore the significance of that development. Automobile output is being cut back to catch up with an accumulation of inventories. Housing construction has been in a declining phase all year. Total output of the economy is still rising, on the latest available reports, but at a rate well below normal growth.

One of the things which leads us to believe that his process will eventually lead to the death of the inflation is that we have the historical precedent of earlier cases. In the mid-1950's, a similar inflationary monster arose in our midst. It was killed by a persistent program of monetary and fiscal restraint, during the latter years of that decade. As a result, the first half of the 1960's was period remarkably free of inflation.

It is worth noting that in this earlier instance the process took place in much the same order as at present. Production, profits and employment dropped before the rising price trend was curbed. In fact, we had an intermediate period - in 1958 - when production was falling sharply while prices and wages were still rising. Very shortly thereafter the price trend did come under control.

One of the things that makes it so hard to kill the present inflation is the development of an inflationary psychology. While government is trying to starve the inflation by depriving it of monetary and fiscal food, it feeds on the inflationary anticipations in the private sector. We remain confident, however, that a purely psychological diet is not enough to sustain the life of inflation indefinitely.

And so to our diagnosis. The inflationary monster, from whom all fiscal and monetary nourishment has been withheld for the year, is in a greatly weakened condition. But it is still alive and dangerous. New monetary and fiscal feedings might revive it rather quickly. Assuming persistence by the government in its fiscal and monetary restraint, we believe it is correct to say that inflation is on its deathbed. The process of dying will continue to be slow, and distressing to bystanders who would prefer a quick and painless death.

The prognosis? In 1970, we should see either the end of inflation, or definite signs that the end is near.

\* \* \*

But He Will Not Vote  
Behind the ragged collar of his tattered coat, he wears an expression of defeat.

His eyes are deep-lined. They have seen much.

The day's work is over. He trudges home along the bleak street.

His leaders are called commissioners, but the high offices which dominate the land of his nameless forefathers bear no Russian names on their doors.

In Poland, the names are Polish. In Czechoslovakia, they are Czech. In Hungary, Hungarian. In East Germany, they are German. In Cuba, they are Cuban.

No foreign army conquered his land. There was no war, just Marxist mobs in the street who were led and subverted until they gained power.

And a few quiet executions. He will walk home. He will believe what he is told to believe, live where he is told to live, work where he is told to work. It was that way yesterday and today. It will be that way tomorrow. And many, many more tomorrows.

He will die eventually. But he will not vote.

They will not let him.

\* \* \*

Franchising is widely regarded as a boon to small, independent businessmen. And it often is. But the so-called franchised "independent" is sometimes considerably less than this, more like a branch manager taking orders from above, according to Congressmen who studied franchising in depth.

Senator Philip Hart of Michigan concludes that the franchisor may exercise

tremendous economic power over the franchise-holder by threatening to cancel his franchise.

Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, charging the franchise system is "riddled with abuse", contends that threat of cancellation is wielded like a meat cleaver over the operator's head in some cases. The franchisor says, in effect, "Comply with the demands, or be replaced by someone who will," the Senator observes.

Not quite the picture painted by franchise advertising! But the nation's independent business owners give credence to it, judging by their support for legislation proposed by Senator Hart to protect the franchiser from unwarranted cancellation.

Senator Hart's Fairness in Franchising Act would permit the franchisee to sue for damages if his franchise is canceled without "good cause", with the burden of proof on the franchisor, and also protect him against unfair competition from the franchisor.

The National Federation of Independent Business found, nationally, 78 percent of the businessmen polled favor this legislation, 10 percent oppose it and 12 percent are undecided.

In Missouri, the response shows 76 percent favor passage, 10 percent are against it, and 14 percent are on the fence.

The crux of the problem is that many franchise contracts do not adequately protect the franchisee from cancellation for failure to renew without good cause. Those that do provide for damages to the franchiser would not be covered by this legislation.

Two years ago, the nation's independents were lukewarm over an earlier version of this bill which provided that cancellation without the franchisor's consent would be grounds for broad damages, including all investment and loss of customers and good will. Only 43 percent of the businessmen supported this bill, which many felt went too far.

Senator Hart, chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, says this committee's hearings showed the franchisor often "enjoys the best of all possible worlds", obtaining wide distribution at minimum cost, with the franchiser risking his money and being subject to cancellation.

Threats of cancellation have coerced gasoline dealers into purchasing trading stamps, promoting giveaway games and selling company products, Senator Dodd has charged.

Surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business show that 23 percent of the independents hold a franchise, either for a full operation or for a line of merchandise carried along with other goods. Franchising reportedly accounts for 20 percent of U.S. retail sales, or about \$80 billion a year.

Establishing the right to sue for unjustified cancellation would also deter threats of cancellation, the bill's proponents say. It would still allow the franchisor to eliminate any operator not living up to the contract. And the "unfair competition" section would deter such franchisor practices as reserving prime customers for itself, selling at lower prices, and opening a company outlet in a franchisor's territory. The latter practice, called "dual distribution", has been of increasing concern to independents, who feel it is unfair competition in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act.

Many businessmen believe that Senator Hart's measure, by equalizing the franchise relationship, would help insure the well-being of the independents in an economy in which economic power has become concentrated in fewer and fewer hands.

\* \* \*

Continuation of current inflationary upturns and continued growth of gross

national product - both by decreased percentages from the past year - will be dominant factors in 1970, according to economists.

Releasing the economic forecast for the upcoming year, Dr. Charles Moeller, Jr., vice-president - economics, underscored the necessity of slowing down the inflationary trends of the past two years, if the United States is to return to a sound rate of economic growth.

"Even though some slackening in economic activity was discernible last in 1969," Dr. Moeller stated, "continued restraints are called for in 1970 in order to begin to restore some approximation of reasonable price stability."

"In terms of the current dollar value of total goods and services," Dr. Moeller continued, "the U.S. in 1970 may experience slightly more than a 5 percent increase from 1969 output levels, up to \$980 billion. This compares with an average gain during the 1960's of about 7 percent. The highest increases are expected for spending by consumers and by state and local governments. Private investment spending may show a rise less than the over-all average. Inflation will continue to bite into dollar gains, thereby holding the 1970 rise in 'real' or constant dollar gross national product to about one percent."

Other highlights of the forecast include:

"Personal spending on goods and services, estimated to total \$575 billion this year, will provide the bulk of the rise in gross national product in 1970. Running about \$613 billion next year, consumer spending will be up about 6%, or slightly less than the gain estimated for 1969."

"Support for consumer spending will of course continue to come mainly from personal income. This year, total personal income will climb about 8% to \$747 billion. Next year the rise may run 7%, as the economy slows. Disposable income, that is, total income less taxes, may follow a different pattern - up almost 7% in 1969 but 7% in 1970. This assumes the extension of the income tax surcharge through the first half of next year only, and at a reduced 5% rate, thereby giving a special boost to after-tax incomes."

"An increase in personal saving will also take place if the slower rise in consumer spending occurs as expected.

The rate may approach 7% next year. By supplying capital markets with funds by way of savings banks, life insurance companies, and the like, higher consumer saving not only takes pressure off consumer prices currently, but at the same time contributes to the growth of the economy's productive capacity.

"Business capital spending - purchases of producers' durable equipment and plant construction - has increased about 11% in 1969. Businessmen have recently been scaling down their plans for fixed capital requirements for next year, largely because of a more subdued economic outlook.

The outlook for business capital spending in 1970, nevertheless, is for a modest increase. Under current conditions of excess capacity, much of the increase is likely to be for modernization, labor cost-cutting equipment, and longer-run demand considerations. An increase in total capital spending of about 5% is expected.

"In 1970, inventory accumulation should run about \$7 billion, close to levels achieved in the past few years. There are no signs of severe inventory imbalances in any major industry."

"Residential construction will remain one of the weakest areas of the economy. The key reasons are high construction and land prices and the relative shortage of investment funds during the present period of tight money. The immediate outlook for 1970 is for reduced levels of construction activity. Nonfarm housing starts, which may average a

shade under 1.5 million this year, are likely to decline to about 1.4 million for the full year 1970. Considering that present restrictive policies should slow inflationary pressures in the economy by mid-year, residential construction may recover in the second half of 1970.

"One of the principal aspects of the current anti-inflationary push is the pressure needed to brake the rise in federal spending. Expectations now point to success in this direction in the defense area, so that total federal purchases of goods and services may dip in 1970 by about 3%. National defense purchases may drop by about \$5 billion from their level of \$79 billion now estimated for 1969. This of course assumes a sharp de-escalation in U.S. involvement in Vietnam, but neither a cease-fire nor a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces in 1970. In contrast to the expected drop in defense spending, federal nondefense purchases may extend their recent upturn, climbing about 8% in 1970.

"State and local government purchases, which have been growing almost 13% a year, may approach a more moderate rate of advance in 1970 of about 8%. Nevertheless, state and local spending, which has severely aggravated inflationary pressures recently, will likely climb next year at a rate considerably faster than the over-all national economy."

Net exports of goods and services are expected to contribute about \$3 billion to gross national product in 1970, compared to an estimated \$2 billion in 1969 and \$2.5 billion the year before. Part of the improvement may come from a larger merchandise trade balance.

"In 1970, the civilian labor force - workers and unemployed people looking for work - may reach a new record of 82.5 million persons, for a rise slightly less than this year, and approximately 85.8 million when the Armed Forces are added to the civilian total. Civilian employment is expected to climb by about one million next year, with an increase in the unemployment rate to an average around 4% for the year. Substantiating some expected softening of the very tight labor market conditions which have heretofore prevailed, the growth in number of nonfarm employees on payrolls has slowed noticeably after allowing for seasonal changes. However, other indicators of tight labor market conditions, for example, sharp wage increases and rapidly rising unit labor costs, show little sign of easing. In 1970, the increase in unit labor cost may moderate to some extent, but that will still fall short of what is needed to restore the more reasonable price and cost rises which characterized the U.S. economy prior to the Vietnam build-up.

"The accelerated rate of price increase in 1969 is clearly the outstanding problem in the economy. In 1970, consumer prices are likely to rise more than 4%, compared with almost 5% in 1969. The price climb, of course, must be slowed still further if the U.S. is to return to a path of sound and sustainable growth. Success in reaching this goal is contingent upon restraint exercised by all groups in the economy. None is exempt. A lesson to be learned from the experience of recent years is that the longer inflation is allowed to go unchecked, the more difficult it is to contain."

\* \* \*

Did you hear about the Pollack who . . . Wouldn't go out with his wife because he found out that she was married.

\* \* \*

Father to daughter's stammering swain: If it's my daughter's hand your wanting in marriage, you have my blessings.

Young man: No, sir. But I was wondering if I might borrow ten dollars.

Father: Certainly not! Why, I hardly know you.

## What Other Papers Say

### The Pension Petitions

Whatever the outcome of outlined by the President, the Missouri Secretary of State cost to the federal government examination of the pension referendum petitions, Gov. Hearnes still has an opportunity to rectify his original error of signing the pension swindle into what he thought was going to be law.

If the referendum petitions are legally sufficient, then the question of whether the measure is to become effective will be decided by the people at the polls in November 1970.

But at the same time that Congress is even if the petitions are held to proposing a tax reform which be invalid for one reason or another, the Governor is free to include in his call for next year's special session of the General Assembly a request that the members repeal the exorbitant pension plan they wrote for themselves and otherwise tidy up the unsound actuarial aspects of the plan as it pertains to all beneficiaries. Such an item on the special session agenda would be equally in order, we think, government to move forward as even if the petitions are the governors propose.

### Commercial Appeal

One of the Governor's supporters, State Senator Richard Southern or Monroe City, has said he has discussed some such procedure with Mr. government it is imperative that the Governor will adopt it when it comes time to call the special session. We hope so. There is no fails to understand the wishes of question that state employees are the "folks back home."

It is the complaint of most nor do we object to a plan for congressmen that the average legislator and elected state citizen doesn't take the trouble to officials. But everyone should be let his representative know what treated alike and benefits should he thinks or wants. On the other be funded on actuarial soundness, hand pressure organizations, Meantime, congratulations when an issue is pending, flood are in order for the citizens who senators and members of the led the referendum campaign. House with letters, telegrams That they were able to obtain and phone calls, most of the 187,933 signatures in at least messages identical, showing the eight of the state's 10 organized form-letter pressure congressional districts in the method. One senator said quick campaign they conducted recently he had rather get a vote on it until November, 1970. That means sorely necessary new is a powerful political argument penciled note on a sheet of dime tablet paper than a thousand revenue won't be available next special session.

### Post Dispatch

Federalized Welfare The nation's governors are making a strong appeal to President Nixon to broaden the scope of his proposed revision of much time in sessions and attending committee meetings. They would like to see the federal government take over the welfare problem completely.

They make some strong arguments for this.

Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana undoubtedly spoke the minds of many of the state executives when he told newsmen at the National Governors Conference, "The federal government has come in and told us what we must do and who we must pay; we feel like they should pick up the tab, too."

The attitude of many Northern governors was summed up by Gov. Frank Licht of Rhode Island who said the President's welfare proposal "cannot be considered a giant step forward for Rhode Island or any other progressive state that has been attempting to carry a fair share of its welfare responsibilities."

It is true that the Nixon proposal would result in some increasing in federal direction over the states in this area. And it also is true that some states mainly New York, California, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania - carry most of the national case load for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and yet would get little assistance from the Nixon proposal because they already pay more than the President proposes.

The governors may be correct in their conclusion that interpreted as another gambit in the welfare business must the battle between Hearnes and eventually become a federal Blackwell over the tax issue. No government concern rather than doubt that is true. But it is one to be dealt with by more.

individual states. The President What Hearnes does is lay the has acknowledged this already in facts on the line, facts voters of announcing his proposal for a Missouri should know clearly national minimum level of before their decision on the assistance and by injecting Blackwell referendum move. Unless the state gets the

But the President is being realistic in proposing that the change from state to all-federal taxes, public education, welfare be made in stages. He understands the immensity of this change will involve tremendous changes in state and federal budgeting.

Even under the proposal as outlined by the President, the Missouri Secretary of State cost to the federal government examination of the pension referendum petitions, Gov. Hearnes still has an opportunity to rectify his original error of signing the pension swindle into what he thought was going to be law.

If the governors' proposal for all-federal assistance were to be met, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York estimates the federal government cost would rise by perhaps 15 billion.

To have that much added to the federal government budget is to be decided by the people at the polls in November 1970. But at the same time that Congress is even if the petitions are held to proposing a tax reform which be invalid for one reason or another, the Governor is free to include in his call for next year's special session of the General Assembly a request that the members repeal the exorbitant pension plan they wrote for themselves and otherwise tidy up the unsound actuarial aspects of the plan as it pertains to all beneficiaries. Such an item on the special session agenda would be equally in order, we think, government to move forward as even if the petitions are the governors propose.

Write your Lawmakers Under the United States' system of representative government it is imperative that each member of Congress truly represents his constituents. The it comes time to call the special session. We hope so. There is no fails to understand the wishes of question that state employees are the "folks back home."

It is the complaint of most nor do we object to a plan for congressmen that the average legislator and elected state citizen doesn't take the trouble to officials. But everyone should be let his representative know what treated alike and benefits should he thinks or wants. On the other be funded on actuarial soundness, hand pressure organizations, Meantime, congratulations when an issue is pending, flood are in order for the citizens who senators and members of the led the referendum campaign. House with letters, telegrams That they were able to obtain and phone calls, most of the 187,933 signatures in at least messages identical, showing the eight of the state's 10 organized form-letter pressure congressional districts in the method. One senator said quick campaign they conducted recently he had rather get a vote on it until November, 1970. That means sorely necessary new is a powerful political argument penciled note on a sheet of dime tablet paper than a thousand revenue won't be available next special session.

Commercial Appeal

Blackwell's obdurate refusal to accept realities and the decision of the Legislature has resulted in circulation of petitions to obtain some 62,000 signatures, in seven of the 10 congressional districts, seeking a statewide vote on the income tax schedule.

If he gets the signatures before the year is out, the new tax measure will not become effective Jan. 1 as now scheduled. And the people won't quick campaign they conducted recently he had rather get a vote on it until November, 1970. That means sorely necessary new revenue won't be available next year.

A letter beats a phone call because it constitutes a written record and requires a written communication. Reaching member of the House with letters, telegrams, then it is like asking a child to vote against a rock-candy mountain - short-sighted citizens.

The Hearnes administration should go further in telling the public the facts. It should list fully all the desired and needed services of Missouri government which will be looped off or badly maimed if the tax rate is dumped at the polls.

Globe-Democrat

A personal letter is better than a form type, or even a postcard. It interested us to know and caused us some thought, when we read in Sunday's Parade Magazine that Dr. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, says that during the first 18 years of a child's life, it

If you don't write, then don't go around town orally television. Since the end of blaming Congress for what happens. - Star-News (Pasadena, Calif.)

PAYOFF FOR POLITICAL PIPERS

Convinced that Earl Blackwell, Senate leader and implacable foe of the Warren Hearnes administration, will probably secure enough petition signatures to block the new income tax rates, the Governor plans to cut back state budget plans for next fiscal year to the same allocations contained in the '69-'70 budget.

This will be a drastic slash in required state services and legitimate state needs. Yet it is obvious administrative prudence. The Governor's move may be interpreted as another gambit in the welfare business must the battle between Hearnes and eventually become a federal Blackwell over the tax issue. No government concern rather than doubt that is true. But it is one to be dealt with by more.

What Hearnes does is lay the facts on the line, facts voters of announcing his proposal for a Missouri should know clearly national minimum level of before their decision on the assistance and by injecting Blackwell referendum move.

Unless the state gets the

Because of steady inflation and inadequate Missouri levies, printing a nearly verbatim transcript as an editorial. Please read:

"I have thought a lot about Charleston and this vicinity over the years. We have investments in Charleston and East Prairie as well as Sikeston, and we are concerned about all of these communities.

"Great things are beginning to jell for this area, and I hope God lets me live 20 more years so I can see some of these things come about. Statistics alone show that by the year 2,000 there will be another 100 million people living in the United States. Stop and think, for a moment of the possibility of 100 additional cities in the United States with a million people living in each one.

"In Southeast Missouri we have our geographical location in our favor, and we should all thank the people of New Madrid, primarily for building the power plant that is to be built along with the Noranda Aluminum plant. The power plant alone is going to make a lot of things possible for our area.

"A lot is going to happen here because of the problems of the cities, and the desire of industry to get away from these problems, such as high tax rates, the riots in the ghettos, and police department problems.

"As an example take the McCullough Chain Saw Company, which started in California. It grew to the point that it was costing the company \$2,000 per day in taxes on real estate. So the management went out from Scottsdale, Ariz., and built a new town. Why build a new town when you have towns like Charleston and Sikeston and East Prairie available? Simply because we all have our problems: No strict zoning, loose ordinance, we just grew, like Topsy.

"No, to attract industry we have to be alive. And generally we haven't been alive in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. We're 20 years behind in our thinking, but we can catch up.

"As I said, I've watched Charleston for a long time. Charleston is getting restless. It is starting to do things for the first time I can remember. I notice the bank and the newspaper and the Buckner-Ragsdale Co. are getting new looks. These things must happen or we're going to die.

"If you don't have a lot of original ideas, be a good copier. The best thing you can do is to get in your car and travel. See new things and come back and put them into practice.

"You know, we don't see Charleston any more, the way an industrial prospect sees it. We know that step is broken, so we just step over it, but an industrial prospect takes a good, close look at every broken step in town.

"You know, Charleston is soon going to be only 15 minutes from a new \$4.5-million shopping center at Sikeston. If you don't start to wake up your customers are going to go right past you to shop in Sikeston. If we aren't alive in Sikeston, they will drive right past up to Cape Girardeau. And if Cape isn't alive, they will drive on to Memphis or St. Louis.

There is nothing wrong with the changes that have come about in the world, except that we have slept through them. It is time we woke up.'

(Charleston Enterprise Courier)

BAN ON ADVERTISING

Both the broadcasting and tobacco industries have expressed their willingness to discontinue cigarette advertising on the air at the end of 1970. Tobacco industry spokesmen have reflected a determination to do that, come what may.

In spite of this decision on the part of two great industries to settle voluntarily a dispute that has become a national issue, the Senate of the United States has voted to make the prohibition of advertising a

matter of national policy.

The precedent being set by Congress is a dangerous one for all media and for the advertising and marketing industries. For the first time in U.S. History Congress is embracing the philosophy that a product which is legally grown, manufactured and sold to the public cannot be promoted, merchandised or advertised. The prohibition against broadcast advertising will soon become a prohibition of print advertising. And since Congress has taken upon itself the privilege of telling American industry what may or may not be advertised it is to be expected that other products of real or imagined threat to health will be added to the list.

In the absence of sufficient evidence to warrant a national prohibition against the manufacture and sale of cigarettes for health reasons, thus solving the problem of the source, Congress should refrain from trying to make advertising the scapegoat.

Editor & Publisher

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VIEWPOINT:

WILL HE TRY IT?

Senator Earl Blackwell may be toying with the idea of running for governor in 1972. Latest bits of information in daily newspapers indicate that the Hillsboro senator may be getting ready to toss his hat into the ring.

This newspaper does not believe Senator Blackwell is that stupid. While it is true he is presently "riding" an issue that might be appealing to many Missourians, we can't believe that citizens of this state would ever rally to the Blackwell banner.

Senator Blackwell is not a friend of the poor people, even though he would give that impression. Not too many months ago this Democratic senator from Hillsboro asked the Missouri Senate to pass a utility tax to raise what he considered necessary funds for the programs Missouri needs. That was in the \$100 million bracket.

When the Missouri Senate turned thumbs down on the utility tax that would have struck every poor person in the state by an added tax on his utility bill, then the Senator decided Missouri didn't need the money anyway.

He then brought forth all of the venom at his disposal against the income tax plan and the corporate tax plan that had been advocated by Governor Warren E. Hearnes and many well informed legislators in this state.

We rather believe Senator Blackwell will get the necessary signatures asking for a vote of Missourians on the income tax and corporate tax increases. Should that happen, we are fearless citizens of this state might well turn down the tax plan.

Should that happen, Missouri will be in the worst financial mess she has been in probably her entire system. And then the citizens of Missouri might well face a sales tax and once again the poor citizens of Missouri would be penalized.

It is a muddle, regardless of what happens. But we do not for one minute believe Senator Earl Blackwell can ever convince Missouri Democrats that he is capable of being governor of this state. Time will show whether or not we are correct in that statement.

(The Stanberry, Mo., Headlight)

(FORT WORTH) -- Championship Aftermath: The meeting between Texas and Notre Dame pitted Darrell Royal, the man who went for the fourth down all-or-nothing pass, against Ara Parseghian, still remembered as the man who went for the tie in 1966 against Michigan State.

When Texas scored its final touchdown, Notre Dame was then behind FOUR points, with one more chance at the ball. What would Parseghian do?

"Go for two safeties," one wag suggested.

(Elston Brooks in Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

**Most Oscars**  
Walt Disney holds the record for having won the most Oscars, the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. His total was 29 from 1931 to 1963.

**BUYING? SELLING?  
RENTING? HIRING?**

# GO CLASSIFIED

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, January 17, 1970

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge  
Scott County Court  
Bill Lewis  
222 Kramer  
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge  
Scott County  
Clyde Wilson  
No. 1 Hackberry Drive  
Sikeston, Mo.

Collector  
Scott County Court  
C. B. Taylor  
Morley, Mo.

Judge of County Court  
For 1st District  
J. E. Childress  
716 Allen Blvd.  
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman  
Sikeston  
Donald L. Fulton  
1309 Chase Dr.  
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge  
Mississippi County  
C. J. Stancil  
Route 1  
East Prairie, Mo.

"EYE IN THE SKY" floats over a pavilion at Expo '70 in O s a k a , Japan. In this artist's sketch, the Good-year balloon is seen tethered to a cylindrical building housing exhibits of a Japanese camera firm.



**FOR THE GUEST ROOM**—Cotton in a geometric cane pattern sets the color and design pace in this handsome guest room. The fabric in brown, black, and gold is used for the daybed, walls, and draperies. The brown and black coloring is repeated in parson's tables and a contemporary chair, while the gold is picked up in the floor covering and the wall behind the bed. Fabric by Desley-Edson.



**FETCHING NECKLACE** has a grim purpose. An Israeli soldier at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall wears a yarmulke skull cap and also an ammunition belt. Photo dramatically illustrating tragic paradoxes of the Mideast today is part of an exhibit by Israeli photographer Micha Bar-Am at New York's Jewish Museum.



**SHE'S IN THE RIGHT GAME** for a knockout. Beryl Spring has applied to the British Boxing Board of Control and, if accepted, will be London's first woman boxing promoter in 40 years.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri. 12-4-4-tf

FOR SALE  
Eight inch floor sander and five inch edger, \$185.00. Call 471-2924.

Wheat Straw 40 cents a bale. Lincoln Scherer, Bell City, Mo. RE-34109

Fireplace wood, Oak or Hickory 5-3201

Lumber for sale. 2X4, 2X7, 2X8, 2X10, 2X12. Number 2 yellow pine. \$125.00 per thousand feet per truck load. R. M. Stricker Construction Company, Charlestown, Missouri. 683-6277.

55 gallon trash barrels, handles cut out. \$3.50. Picked up, or \$4.00 delivered 471-1380.

For Sale  
Camping trailer, 6' wide and 12 ft long. 72 sq. ft. of space. Also one T tape recorder. Singer Sewing Machine, like new. Call 472-0364

Wheat straw for sale. Call 683-3486.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC-160 with crop shields. Good Shape, phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Housetrailer axles, springs, equalizers, all new. Call 283-5432.

For Sale Cash Registers, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Register. Both National and in Good Condition. Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Real Estate Service Plan. Many earning \$3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Harris Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

PROVEN CLOSERS NEEDED FOR ESTABLISHED GROUPS:  
\*Strong Promotion Paves Your Way.

\*Strong Third-Party Influence Opens the Door For A Solid Interview.

\*Special Policy So Unique & Brand New It Carries A COPYRIGHT.

This is a career opportunity for a man who can sell!!

We have eliminated the prospecting problem you face most individuals starting in the sales field today!

For Personal & Confidential Interview, Write Box A1 100 c/o Daily Standard.

## USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:

1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales
4. To rent your apartments.

## 2-Card Of Thanks

The members of the J.V. Conner family of New Madrid, Mo. wish to thank those who showed such kindness to them through their sympathy, help and thoughtfulness.

## 6-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent, private entrance, and private bath. 471-5732.

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone.

## 8-Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment, in Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

## 7-Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment for rent, utilities furnished. Call 471-2131 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FOR RENT - Three room furnished apartment also two room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276 7-4-5-11

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment 471-1646

For Rent - Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

## 9-Houses For Rent

For Rent Nice 3 Bedroom home on North Kingshighway. Tharon Stallings 471-1900.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, call 471-2131, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## 11-Misc. For Rent

For Lease  
Nice 2 Bedroom house immediate possession, contact Ted A. Elliott Agency, 471-5502.

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall to wall carpeting utilities furnished, adults only. Phone 471-9990 or 471-5295.

For Rent - Office space suitable for jewelry store, office, or will fix for coffee and sandwich shop. 471-4264. 103 E. Malone.

Furnished duplex; 3 rooms and bath, all private. Call 471-4077.

## 12A-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone GR 1-4531.

12a-9-2-tf

## 12-Misc. For Sale

For Sale - Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics. Contact Paula Cunningham - Bertrand 683-4540.

Fireplace Wood. Cline's Nursery. 471-2240. Trimming and Spraying.

1956 Ford Pick up - A-1 body and steel stock. Asks \$25.00. See at Hwy 5 Saw and Mower Center or call 471-4624 or 471-5263.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Wm. Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

12-9-3-tf

FOR SALE  
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened-in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway, 471-2761.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement.

House for Sale, 3 Bedroom brick, bath and a half. Living room, family room, kitchen, built-ins. Close to school. 730 Mimosa Dr. Call 471-2877.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.

24-1-8-tf

Certified Blue Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolling Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.

9-24-12t

NEEDED - Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

FARM SECTION

## BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

SIKESTON, MO.

Sale Every 1st & 3rd Tuesday

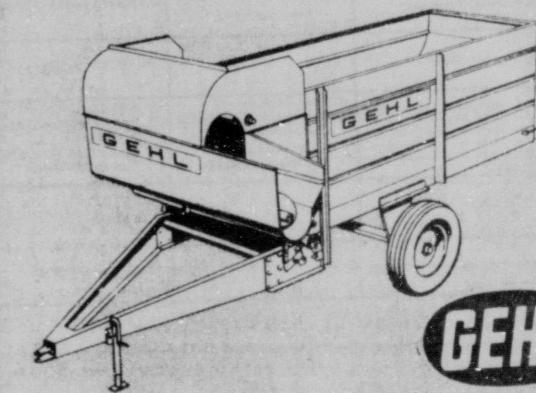
We are running over 300 tractors and 1000 implements with many buyers from many states. Consign your equipment with us now.

HAYWARD BREWER, OWNER

Phone 314-471-9541

Auctioneers:

BECK & McCORD - John Brewer - Jack Snell



**BLENDER FEED BOX**  
RUGGED  
SIMPLE TO OPERATE  
**LEIBLE IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Highway 60 East Sikeston

## FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1970

9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE  
HY. 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

### - TRACTORS - COMBINES - IMPLEMENTS

WE WILL NEED AND EXPECT TO HAVE OVER 300 TRACTORS, 1000 IMPLEMENTS. SEVERAL REAL LATE MODELS WILL SELL!!

LOOKS AS IF THE JANUARY 21ST WILL BE A "RING DINGER" IF YOU HAVE SURPLUS FARM MACHINERY TO SELL, TURN IT INTO CASH THE 21st. AT ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST AND MOST ACTIVE REGULARLY HELD FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS.

THIS IS AN OPEN SALE, BUYERS AND SELLERS FROM SEVERAL STATES WILL ATTEND.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE DAILY.

AUCTION HELD 1ST AND 3RD WEDNESDAY, EACH MONTH. TERMS-CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.

**HALE AUCTION COMPANY** SIKESTON, MO  
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED  
AC. 314-471-1060 AC. 314-471-1068

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton trailer tote. Good condition \$650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

1967 Volkswagen, Excellent condition, 2 house cars, call 748-5329

1963 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Door Hardtop, Air, Steering, Brakes, Power Seats. Phone 471-8869

27-Feed & Seed

FEED GRINDING & MIXING - Bring your grain to us. We will grind it and mix in the correct supplement for a balanced feed.

BABER FEED & SEED CO.

For Sale: 1965 Grand Sport, 1968 model. Air and power. Also 1968 Camaro 327 engine. Automatic with console. Both cars, extra nice. 471-3049 or 471-4061.

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27-Feed & Seed

FEED GRINDING &amp

## TELEVISION PROGRAM

KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
I M Channel 12 E Cape Girardeau	Channel 6 Paducah	Channel 3 Harrisburg

### SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5 00 The Flintstones-CBS 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather		:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6 CBS Sat. Evening News- The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	
7 30 My Three Sons-Color 30 Way to the Pasture	30 Sat. Night Movie - "A Penny Thing Happened On The Way To The Pasture" Phil Silvers	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8 00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	Zero Mostel -	:30 Hollywood Palace
9 70 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10 00 The Saturday Night News 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Weatherman (Naked in the Sun-James Craig Lisa Milan)	00 News Pictures - c 15 Sat. Evening News John Gavin and Susan Hayward	00 ABC News (C) 15 Sat. Evening News John Gavin and Susan Hayward
11		
12 05 Invitation for Tomorrow	10 News Pictures	:00 Sign Off

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6 00 The Christopher- 30 The Big Picture-		
7 00 Revival Fires- 30 Herald of Truth	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	10 The Story
8 00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts (U) 30 Dudley Delight
9 00 Lamp Unto My Feet-CBS 30 Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	00 George of Jungle 30 Fantastic Four (
10 00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullockville (G 30 Discovery (C)
11 00 This is the Life- 30 Face the Nation-	00 Poppy 30 File 6	:00 Educational 1:30 Univ. of Mich
12 00 NHL Hockey-Color CBS (Los Angeles at Detroit)	00 Meet the Press - 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions 55 NBA Basketball
1 00 Movie		
2 30 NFL Pro Bowl-Color		
3		00 Untouchables
4		
5		
6 00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love-	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney	00 Land of Giants
7 00 The Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8 00 The Glen Campbell Hour-	00 Romantica -	00 Sun Night Movie Woman Times Seven
9 00 Mission Impossible-	00 The Bold Ones -	
10 00 CBS Sat. Night Movie 15 Sun. Night Movie & More 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Pictures - 30 Weekend News "Lonely Are the Brave" Kirk Douglas	00 Weekend News 15 Sun Late Movie Son of Ali Baba
11		30 Educational
12 00 The Living Prayer		:00 Sign Off

### MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6 00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	10 TV Party Line	
7 00 CBS Morning News-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	00 Today Show -	
8		
9 00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	150 Rumper Room - c 153 Honey Dickeron 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10 00 The Andy Griffith Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
11 00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 125 Who-Meets-Who Game 35 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched (C 30 That Girl (C
12 00 The Farm Picture- 30 The Weather 30 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - Foster Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 Dream House (C 30 Let's Make A Deal
1 00 Love Many Spend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of Our Lives The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2 00 The Secret Stash-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World - Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3 00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Name Droppers - It Takes Two - 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (U) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4 00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (

## Sportsman's Club Elects Officers

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Sportsmen's Club met at the Veterans Club and the annual election of officers and directors.

Charles Hendley was elected president of the forthcoming year. This will be his third year as president of the club as he directed it through 1965 and 1966. Other officers and members of the board elected were Joe Mitchell as vice-president, Robert Shy as Secretary and G. G. "Sonny" Dawson as treasurer. Board members are C. E. LaValle, Lloyd Hawkins, Charles Palmer and Whitson Henry.

President Hendley appointed seven committees to get the club moving in January.

One of the most important of these was the membership committee with Earl Andrews as its chairman. Chuck Palmer and Robert Shy are the other two committee members, and anyone wanting a 1970 membership card now can contact one of these three men.

Tentative plans were discussed for a coyote hunt in the near future, and a little later on a pot-luck supper for the members and their wives. This doesn't mean though that the club is going to serve coyote!

They'll probably stick to baked ham.

The members who braved the snow and icy roads were treated to a delicious stew prepared by head cook Lloyd "Babe" Hunter.

Arriving at the Veterans Club with the stew in the back of Mr. Dawson's pickup were Dr. Dawson, Mr. Aston and "Uncle Baby."

Driving slowly because of the ice and snow and realizing they were carrying precious cargo they had to pass some members going into the club, who with the deft of a cat burglar quickly and quietly removed the kettle and its contents from the back of the pickup. Can you imagine "Uncle Baby's" concern when he found his afternoon work missing?

Witnesses said his only comment was, "I know we put the darned pot there just a few minutes ago." All was all right though when they got inside and found the stew safely in place and a line of hungry club members already forming.

About 50 members were present with 45 1970 memberships being sold for the new year. The next regular meeting will be February 3.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



MRS. HAROLD DAWSON, secretary of the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce, at her desk in the new office of the organization in the Johnny Hunter Building at 311 Main St. The headquarters was moved there this week from quarters in the Bank of New Madrid. - New Madrid Weekly Record Photo.

medicine in the Femmer Building formerly occupied by Dr. C. C. Reeder.

Named on the committee to seek ways to improve the downtown business area was Jim Cravens, F. M. Baird, Bob Seemann, J. Corbett Davis, Doug Trearie and Charles Palmer.

It will be that committee's responsibility to seek methods named by President Larry H. to Rost Tuesday in the monthly noon dinner meeting of the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce acceptable to owners of Pauline's Cafe after the buildings and businesses.

One possibility is the complete fronting of the present buildings as has been done in other small towns with problems similar to those in New Madrid. Three towns mentioned as having had such a project were Morristown Tenn., Pamona, Calif., and Paola, Kans.

Paola, with a population of 5,000, has received nationwide publicity for its success in improving its downtown area.

In connection with plans for 1970 downtown Christmas decorations, the group was advised that two commercial firms have been requested to submit plans for a downtown decorating theme.

Dr. Ernie L. Sandidge, who moved to New Madrid and began his practice Jan. 2, was honored by the group.

### Burlison Raps Set Aside'

PORTRAGEVILLE — Rep. Bill Burlison expressed serious reservations about the Nixon Administration's "Set-a-side" proposal as he spoke at the Missouri Cotton Producers Association Directors' Meeting. It was pointed out by Burlison that the administration appears to be serious about its "set-aside" proposal. Under this program, the farmer would be required, as a condition of his participation, to take out of production a percentage of his allotment as designated by the Secretary of Agriculture.

In expressing serious reservations about the plan, the Congressman stated that he could not favor it until there was an assurance that the farmer's benefits under the crop loan and payments would be increased to compensate for loss of farm income resulting from removal of land from production. At this time, Burlison emphasized that this assurance had not been given.

"I didn't consent to anything," was Peggy's answer. "I was too frightened. I didn't know if he was Dr. Kildar and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Under the circumstances, if he wanted my pulse, I would have given it to him, for keeps."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit curvaceous Peggy to collect even though she didn't halt the examination?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that any

consent Peggy may have given to be examined was for medical purposes only. Even if she did suspect that her examiner was not a doctor, it still would not forgive his original assault before she acquired her suspicion. Besides, concluded the judge, consent acquired by deception is no consent.

(Based upon a 1965 Alabama Court of Appeals Decision)

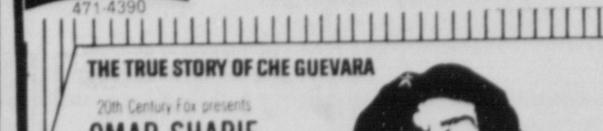
**MALONE**  
SIKESTON, MO.  
471-4390

**LAST DAY**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45  
FIRST FEATURE 2:00



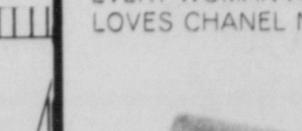
**MALONE**  
SIKESTON, MO.  
471-4390

**SUN. - MON. - TUES.**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45  
FEATURES 2:30-5:30-6:45-7:30-9:00



**MALCO TWIN CINEMA**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

**SPRAY PERFUME**  
EVERY WOMAN ALIVE  
LOVES CHANEL N°5



Fragrance at her fingertips  
Purse-size spray 6.00. Refill 4.00

**CHANEL**

**Shy's**  
Retail

Midtown Village 471-0285

No. 52 in a series

## Looking Back Modglin Family Moves to St. Louis

50 Years Ago  
January 17, 1920

Ralph Modglin and family left last Saturday for St. Louis, where they will reside. Mr. Modglin will have a position as auditor for the Frisco railroad, for which company he has been employed for the past seven and one-half years, having worked for the Iron Mountain 18 years prior to 1912. He served the Frisco as cashier at Sikeston. He will be succeeded at Sikeston by James McClelland, formerly of Cape Girardeau, who has already moved to this city, having rented Mr. Modglin's residence.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover Tuesday a son.

Meridith Lee, son of Dr. Webster and Tessie Lee, is reported to be ill of diphtheria.

Oran — Ray B. Lucas of Benton was in Oran Tuesday.

40 Years Ago  
January 17, 1930

The announcement of the marriage of Warren T. Kingsbury to Mrs. Weslaco, Tex., to Madeline and infant son returned home Margaret Huppert of from Cairo, Ill., Sunday where

If You Were the Judge

### Woman Collects from Doctor Impersonator

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Leggy Peggy entered a hospital for medical treatment, she was met by a young man in a white jacket who promptly told her to strip so that he could examine her. During the examination however, he made so many detours of her contours that Peggy suddenly began to wonder whether or not he was actually a doctor.

Becoming frightened, she nevertheless permitted the examination to continue. But, when it was over, she made inquiry and soon discovered that her examiner was just another patient. Extremely embarrassed, Peggy sued the would-be doctor for damages.

"By her own admission," was his defense, "Peggy permitted me to examine her after she suspected I was no doctor. Consequently, she consented to the examination and, therefore, she can't sue me."

"I didn't consent to anything," was Peggy's answer. "I was too frightened. I didn't know if he was Dr. Kildar and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Under the circumstances, if he wanted my pulse, I would have given it to him, for keeps."

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(Based upon a 1965 Alabama Court of Appeals Decision)

Washington, Mo., has been Mrs. Childress and son have been Honolulu. Mr. Miller, who is received by the editor. The event occurred at Weslaco on January 10. Kingsbury is a former several weeks ago. Mrs. J.W. Insurance Co. Co., has been transferred to Honolulu. They Sikestonian, having been a member of the high school faculty and later a member of the Standard staff.



## Caruthersville City License Baby Clinic Transferred to Orton

### Will Be Held On Jan. 22

KENNEDY - City Collector questioned about the license, Earl Bennett of Caruthersville refused to comment. The Daily Democrat that the newly-built, but never Sheriff Clyde Orton did not buy opened plush bar-restaurant was a city liquor license in his name damaged by fire late last year at for the Pemiscot County time the sheriff was trying to official's new bar - restaurant, get a state license.

The Caruthersville collector, Sheriff Orton said, since refused to reveal the name in which the license was purchased, "I just don't remember," he said.

When asked if the records could be checked, the collector said they didn't keep records like that and refused to dead-ends. "So far, we've not commented on the subject. "If you gotten enough evidence in the case to convict anyone," he said.

Mayor B. F. (Hot) Rogers still unsolved in said that the Caruthersville city council late last year approved the transfer of a city liquor Gatewood, operator of the bars license from Eddie Chilton and Lee Gatewood to Sheriff Clyde Orton after "quite a controversy in council meetings."

Rogers said Sheriff Orton first applied for the license in his name, however the quota for places selling liquor by the drink in the city were filled. "Since he couldn't get a license through the quota limit, he learned of one license which had been issued but was not used, and went to work to obtain it,"

The license was issued to Chilton and Gatewood, and after they agreed to sell the license to Orton, the council approved the transfer transaction.

"To my understanding, after the fire which destroyed most of Clyde's Place, Orton tried to get a state license, but was refused.

The Democrat was unable to contact Sheriff Orton for questioning on the possibility Richards, who works for B. F. Goodrich in Caruthersville, when opened in the future.

### Library Buys 41 Paintings

#### Commodities to Be Distributed Friday, Tuesday

PORTEGEVILLE - The New Madrid County library has purchased 41 reproductions of famous paintings.

Reproduced on canvas, these 18x24 inch paintings represent the works of Corot, Bradbury, Utrillo, Vermeer, Renoir, Homer, Cezanne, Rembrandt and others.

Paintings are available free to the public for use in the home, office, or school. They may be kept for a period of three months.

#### Education Course

#### Begins Monday

PORTEGEVILLE - A six-months general education explores a new concept of the development course begins at 7 p.m. Monday in the vocational available at public libraries throughout the Boothel, in building of the high school.

A project of Delta Area addition to being sold locally at Kennett Man Writes Book

KENNEDY - C. R. (Cliff) Talbert has written his first book, entitled "A New Story of the Bible."

The 193-page volume, which

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and Two Tony's.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:  
Taxpayers' \$182,000 to help  
support anti-semitic play;  
secretaries Stans and Volpe okay  
road to "Christ of Ozarks"; it's  
victory for Gerald L.K. Smith,  
hater of Jews and negroes.

10¢ PER COPY

OUR 58TH YEAR

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY IN SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI  
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1970

NUMBER 96

# THE DAILY STANDARD

## Pemiscot Interstate Link Suit Charges Orton With Will Open Wednesday Willful Neglect of Duties

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department announced today that an 8.9 mile section of Interstate 55 in Pemiscot County will be opened to traffic at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. This segment extends from two miles south of Portageville to one mile north of Hayti and will provide 83 miles of completed interstate from Fruitland south.

This 8.9 miles is being constructed by the W. J. Menefee Construction Company of Sedalia, at a cost of \$4,130,000. This work includes the construction of 10 bridges together with one new 24 foot concrete roadway. Existing route 61 has been resurfaced and will become the southbound lane of the interstate. A diamond interchange at Shaw estimated the contractor

A will be the only access route to the interstate within the area July 1. There is under construction a 4.2-mile segment to be opened of Interstate 55, which abuts the section to be opened and extends 4.2 miles south around Hayti. Paving should commence this summer and the road be opened to traffic in the fall. Included in this contract is the preliminary construction of an

interchange linking I-55 with the new Mississippi River Bridge at Caruthersville.

The final segment of Interstate 55 south should be advertised for bids early this year, if funds are available. This improvement will be 12.4 miles in length and will require approximately two years to construct.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — officials of the two southern Missouri Atty. Gen. John M. Danforth, accusing Sheriff Clyde Orton of Pemiscot County of "willful and fraudulent violation and neglect of his official duties," asked the Missouri Supreme Court to remove Orton from office Friday.

The attorney general, in his ouster petition, said Missouri law "makes it a misdemeanor for any person exercising or holding any office of public trust to be guilty of wilful and malicious oppression, partially, misconduct or abuse of authority in his official capacity or under color of his office."

Orton has denied any knowledge of widespread violations of liquor regulations and that he threatened liquor control officials from Alabama and Mississippi investigating an alleged bootlegging operation in Pemiscot County.

Missouri's liquor control supervisor, Harry Wiggins, said

been sheriff, there have been numerous and repeated open and notorious violations of the criminal laws of Missouri with respect to the sale of liquor and beer, and to gambling, which violations were widespread and general" in Pemiscot County.

Danforth's petition said in some cases the sheriff was advised of violations but did not investigate them.

The ouster suit was believed to be the first in Missouri since former Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton ousted the late Arthur C. Mosley of St. Louis County for permitting carnival gambling.

The suit was prepared by Alfred C. Sikes and Thomas L. Patten, assistants to Danforth.

The suit charged that Orton

is guilty of wilful and malicious oppression, partially,

misconduct and abuse of authority in his official capacity or under color of his office.

Orton, the petition said, "while acting in his official capacity . . . from Jan. 1, 1967, to

the date of the filing of this information, knowingly, wilfully and unlawfully did commit acts prohibited by state law.

The suit said while Orton has

been sheriff, there have been numerous and repeated open and notorious violations of the criminal laws of Missouri with respect to the sale of liquor and beer, and to gambling, which violations were widespread and general" in Pemiscot County.

Orton can either be found innocent, guilty and ousted, or guilty and fined.

More than 20 establishments in Pemiscot County are under investigation for liquor violations, eight persons have been arrested and state authorities have charged that Orton chased Mississippi and Alabama liquor agents out of the county. They were seeking to break up the whisky-running out of Caruthersville into their

authority and as a result had forfeited his office. It asked that the court remove Orton from office.

The first course of action will be for the high court to appoint a commissioner to hear the case, who then reports his findings to the court, which in turn will make the final decision.

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Saturday, January 17, 1970 — Parnell Sloop makes fifth attempt to conquer crabgrass.

#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We took off our glasses last night for an hour and a half while we watched the Bob Hope Christmas USO show.

While the talent was far better than we see regularly but the really things to see on this show was the appreciation shown on the faces of the servicemen who saw the show.

Bob Hope does a fine thing when he gets up his Christmas show for the men in the service.

\*\*\*

#### FARM CENSUS FORMS BEING MAILED OUT

More than 3½ million Census of Agriculture forms are being mailed to the nation's farmers and ranchers beginning today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

The farm census, covering agricultural activities of 1969, will be the first conducted on all-mail basis. Operators are required by law to fill out the forms and mail them back.

Although the number of questionnaires being mailed is in excess of three million, it has been estimated by some farm economists that the total of the country's farms may fall below that figure for the first time since 1870, since many rural residences will not meet the definition used by the Census Bureau. Places with fewer than 10 acres will be counted as farms if sales of agricultural products in 1969 amounted to at least \$250. Places with 10 or more acres will be counted as farms if sales were at least \$50.

Taken each five years, the census has shown a steady decline in the number of farms since 1935. The decline in numbers, however, has been accompanied by an increase in size and the total amount of acreage being farmed has decreased only slightly.

In addition to the number of farms and the acreage, the census will ask the value of land and buildings, the acreage in major crops, the production figures on those crops and the numbers and kinds of livestock. Also to be determined are the number of operators and their ages, the value of all farm products sold, the number of days operators spent in off-farm jobs, and the amount of income from recreational uses of land.

Information will also be sought on kinds and approximate ages of machinery and farm vehicles, amounts spent for labor and machine hire and expenditures for gasoline and oil, fertilizers and feeds.

Answers to the questions are completely confidential. The information, without names or clues to identification of individuals, will be grouped in statistical totals and published by states and counties, as well as for the entire nation.

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**THE DATE BOOK:** Jan. 18-24, Jaycee Week; Jan. 19, Congress reconvenes in Washington, D.C.; Jan. 20, 1969 (one year ago), Richard M. Nixon inaugurated as 37th President of the United States; Jan. 21, 1915 (55 years ago), First Kiwanis Club was chartered; Jan. 24, 1908 (62 years ago), World's first Boy Scout troop was organized in England.

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#### AN UNUSUAL GIFT

In the aftermath of every Christmas there are a flood of stories telling of selfless gifts bestowed by all sorts of people in all manner of circumstances. One rather unusual gift was brought to our attention by Editor and Publisher Ben Weir, Sr. of the INDEPENDENCE (Missouri) EXAMINER. This year, he reported, every man on the Independence police force, from patrolmen on the beat to the chief of police, voted to give eight hours of his time during the two weeks preceding Christmas to free police protection for the community.

And so they did—every last man of them. At a time when they could have been making extra money for the family, or just relaxing at home, the Independence police contributed their time to the people of the community. The EXAMINER pointed out that the gift amounted to more than 800 man-hours and would have cost the city—if paid for—approximately \$5,000 in overtime pay.

"We wonder," editorialized the EXAMINER, "how many other citizens would be willing to put up with the work our policemen encounter and still have the heart to devote extra duty time to the community."

A good question. Surely the populace of Independence are fortunate people. And fortunate are all of us that their "Finest" have given to us an example of the true spirit of Christmas—that of selfless giving.

\*\*\*

#### DRIVERS SKID FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

"Skidding for safety" is the subject matter of a unique school for drivers who learn to skid for safety's sake.

Each winter for the past several years, some 60 high-school and college teachers of driver education have taken part in this "Skid School" conducted by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards on a glaze ice course at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The next school, scheduled for a two-week session starting February 9, 1970, will consist of four separate two-day workshops.

"The purpose of this program is to give driver education teachers first-hand experience in controlling skids under adverse conditions," says Ross G. Wilcox, Executive Secretary of the Safe Winter Driving League and Chairman of the Council's winter driving committee. "Combining theory with practice, these winter workshops provide a rare opportunity for driver educators to develop the special handling techniques required on slippery pavements. Ultimately, of course, we hope that this special training will be passed on to high school students."

Wilcox reported that the driver education workshops were an outgrowth of the annual test projects sponsored by the Committee for more than 25 years. As a part of these test programs, the Committee has evaluated the

performance of drivers, vehicles and equipment under a wide range of slippery surface conditions.

"We recognized long ago that some of the special skills developed in these tests could be invaluable to the average driver," he said. "And by inaugurating this program with driver educators, we think we have made a small start toward the day when many high schools will be able to offer some of this specialized training as part of their regular driver education program. Several schools have already done so."

In the meantime, Wilcox urged all drivers to heed six common-sense tips for safer winter driving developed by the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

1. Get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

2. Increase your following distance. It takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement.

3. "Pump" your brakes to slow or stop—don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

4. Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still more help on icy surfaces.

5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

6. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate anti-freeze.

\*\*\*

**Safe Deposit.** In Peoria, Ill., at the depth of the coal strike, truckmen delivering a load of precious coal to the William H. Friedrich house aimed at what they thought was the cellar chute, learned too late that they had dumped it all into an abandoned cistern.

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#### ARE YOU UNHAPPY IN YOUR WORK?

Most of us have our ups and downs in our present employment whether it be a profession or selling or repair service, but would you be happier in other fields of work?

Imagine switching from being a legal secretary to Clam Treader, a person who feels for shellfish with his feet—then scoops them up to sell to clam lovers. Or picture yourself as a Kiss Setter, who shapes candy kisses all day for a living.

Don't laugh. These are not dreamed-up jobs. Or slang descriptions. They're for real, exactly as listed in the "U.S. Dictionary of Occupational Titles." This is the inventory of current jobs in the American economy, published by the Department of Labor.

If you've had it up to here with supervisors and/or customers, you could answer the call of the sea. Be the first in your block to become a Fish Pitcher, and unload the catch for fishing vessels. Or maybe you'd really rather be an Egg Smeller, breaking and sniffing eggs before they go into food products.

Does working in the great outdoors sound like more fun than the old office routine? Then you could be an Irish-Moss Gatherer. Or take a whirl at being a Farm Hand.

If you are really uptight in your present work, you might unwind as a Worm Picker and prowl around after dark, picking up earthworms to sell to fishermen for bait.

Psychiatrists say that the urge to be somebody else is universal. Think twice though. Would you trade your rat-race for eight hours a day as a Tennis-Ball Coverer, Bird-Cage Assembler, Horseradish Grinder, Dolly-Eye Setter, Pen-Point Smoother?

Even if your boss is driving you up the wall, could you find the bluebird of happiness in a sewage plant as an Activated Sludge Attendant?

Now, doesn't your job look a little better?

\*\*\*

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

**WASHINGTON** — When session at Fort Smith, Ark. Foundation, in 1967, the sworn America's most notorious anti-Semite, Gerald L.K. Smith, sits down tonight to write his hate sheets, he should include kindly words for Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans and Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

For they, at the suggestion of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, went ahead with a \$182,000 federal grant to investigate the probe turned up nothing PROCEDURALLY wrong with the project, then Arkansas

They stuck to their decision despite this column's revelation that Smith originated the Ozarks project and that his hate echoing editor Charles F. Robertson the "coordinator." Now, nevertheless, Stans and Volpe approved the use of the taxpayers' money to pave the run-down road to the seven-story high statue, thus giving federal support to Smith's project. Then Stans tried to justify his action with what turns out to be a phony "investigation."

The statue of Christ is a mockery of all that the Savior taught, for it was built by the Elna M. Smith Foundation, named after the racist's wife and originated by Smith himself.

For those who have never encountered Smith's literature, it bristles with hatred for the Jews whom Smith calls "Satanic" and for the Negroes whom he describes as "black devils."

Even Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, ordered his members to have nothing to do with Smith's political party, the "Christian National Crusade."

PIOUS, BUT WILLING—After this column exposed the \$182,000 grant, a top-level meeting was called into urgent

REVEAL FACTS—This column, however, has turned up Smith's own records which show that his anti-Semitic party funded the tax-free foundation that built the Christ of the Ozarks statue.

LITERATURE AT THE "CHRIST OF THE OZARKS" SITE, however, clearly says "originated and

"loaned" \$42,300 to the husband of Elna M. Smith.

THE DAILY STANDARD

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS)

Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801

By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service

is not available. 1 Year -- \$15.00; 6 Months -- \$8.00; 3 Months -- \$5.00.

#### Recent Best Seller



TOMORROW

JANUARY 18-24

CUCKOO DANCING WEEK

1970

PURPOSE:

"To honor

the generation gap

it is viewed

as

uniform

in

whose theme

"The Dancing

their praise for the behavior

of

Cuckoos"

shall be heard

the young people who attended

week throughout the land as it

their movies are played,

Here were 300,000 to

their antics greeted by 400,000 human beings jammed

contemporary laughter,"

together for three days and

Sponsor: New Original Dancing

nights on a farm in the Catskills

Cuckoo, W. T. Rabe, 909 70 miles from New York;

Prospect, Sault Ste. Marie, MI

full

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Ann Landers

## Indeed! Why Buy The Cow When Milk is Cheap?

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and have been going with a man 26. Our romance began about a year ago when I went to work for Roy.

Ann, I do everything for him I can possibly think of. I put in a full day at the store, then I cook for him, do his laundry, clean his apartment, take his suits to the cleaners, write letters to his mother, feed his dog and even wash his convertible.

Sunday, when Roy and I were walking up the steps of the church, we ran into his cousin. I went on ahead, thinking maybe they wanted to talk, just the two of them. I heard her say, "Gee, Roy, don't you think it's about time you got married?" He answered in a low voice he thought I wouldn't hear, "Me get married? Never! Why buy a cow when milk is so cheap?"

They both laughed and I wanted to die right then and there. Roy doesn't know I heard him. What should I do? — The stamped envelope.

Dear Friend: Obviously you consider yourself a horse and a cow. Roy thinks of you as a cow. I newspaper, enclosing a think you are a bit of a jackass, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Stop running yourself ragged for him and see if it improves the relationship to the point where Roy thinks of you as a sweetheart instead of a dairy animal. If Roy doesn't ask you to marry him within six months, buzz off and let him hire a cook and a maid, do his own errands, and take his convertible to a car wash.

Dear Ann Landers: You can title this letter: "If you are in an accident, make sure you are at fault." If you aren't, you'll never collect.

Two years ago a careless driver slammed into me from the rear. I was the last in a row of slow-moving vehicles waiting for a truck to get off the highway.

I have lost many days from work, put up with insufferable pain, and run up some very big bills. I could go on for pages and tell you how I have suffered as a result of an accident which was not my fault. The insurance company representing the man who hit me is using every trick in the book to keep from paying off.

I've gone from doctor to doctor and no one wants to have anything to do with me. When they hear a lawsuit is pending, they say, "I can't find anything wrong." One doctor would not see me a second time after my attorney contacted him.

My case is going to court soon. How can I convince a jury that I do have pain when the doctors say they can't find any evidence that I have been



## Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

Page 3 Saturday January 17, 1970

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

Phone 471-1137

## WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Pine and Country

Jimmy O. Phifer, Minister

Bob Williamson, Choir Dir.

Sermon Topic: "WAKE THE TOWN AND TELL THE PEOPLE"

A Warm Welcome Awaits You To Worship At Wesley

## Social Calendar

TUESDAY  
Sikeston Extension Club will meet with Miss Elreno Shelton, 409 East Street at 7:30 p.m.

Walton's Book

Izaak Walton's "The Compleat Angler," published in 1653, is the third best all-time seller in the English language, being exceeded by the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress."

## Pizza inn

Where The "Inn Group" Meets

FREE BEER NIGHT

Monday Jan. 19th

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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featuring

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and  
ROLAND JAMES

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## College News

## New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

Inter-denominational services in observance of Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be held two or three times under the guidance of faculty advisers Dan Straubel, John T. Richard, and T. H. Hirschfeld.

Miss Bechtold is the daughter of LaMar and Betty Bechtold. She is a senior majoring in business education and minoring in English and psychology.

Her college memberships include Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, the Student National Education Association, and the Marquette Newman Center, Catholic Student organization.

### Southern Baptist Homecoming Scheduled

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. — Homecoming activities at Southern Baptist College are scheduled for Jan. 31.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Student Lounge in the Administration building.

Following registration former students and alumni will be able to tour the new buildings and to view the colorful displays built by the various clubs on campus.

The alumni dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Gwinup Cafeteria. At 8 p.m. the Homecoming Queen and her Royal Court will be honored, followed by the basketball game between the S.B.C. Eagles and the Westark Junior College.

Alumni and former students are invited.

### Duplicate Bridge

### Winners Announced

Winners for Thursday night's Duplicate Club are announced. First place, Mrs. Dee Rolwing and Mrs. W. Chapman; second place, Mrs. C. Goodwin and Mrs. Burnett; third place, Mrs. E. L. Brown and Mrs. I. Coon, all of Charleston.

The club meets weekly at the Ramada Inn.

### School Menu

#### SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday

$\frac{1}{2}$  Pint Milk

Seasoned Beans

Sauerkraut

Chocolate Pudding

Corn Bread and Butter

TUESDAY

One-Half Pint Milk

Ham and Beans

Mixed Greens

Chilled Tomatoes

Fruit Cobbler

Cornbread

Butter

Wednesday

Hot Dog

Mashed Potatoes

Sauerkraut

Raisin Pie

Bread

Butter

Milk

Thursday

Meat Slice

Sweet Potatoes

Green Beans

Fried Cocktail Cake

Bread

Butter

Milk

Friday

Salmon Cakes

Green Peas

Corn

Catsup

Jello with Fruit

Bread

Butter

Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday

Beans

Mixed Greens

Slice of Braunschweiger

Slice of onion

Apple-raisin salad

Cornbread

Bread and butter

$\frac{1}{2}$  pt. milk

TUESDAY

Chicken and dumplings

Buttered broccoli

Lima beans

Lime jello/cottage cheese

Applesauce

Bread and butter

$\frac{1}{2}$  pt. milk

Wednesday

Meatballs in sauce

Mashed potatoes

Lettuce salad

Raw raisins in cup

Bread and butter

$\frac{1}{2}$  pt. milk

Thursday

Fish on bun

Tartar sauce

Hash brown potatoes

Chilled tomatoes

$\frac{1}{2}$  peach

$\frac{1}{2}$  pt. milk

Friday

Turkey salad sandwich

Slaw

Green peas

Buttered beets

$\frac{1}{2}$  orange

$\frac{1}{2}$  pt. milk

BELL CITY

Monday

Baked Beef Stew

Buttered Corn

Celery stuffed with Pimento

Cheese

Graham Bread

Peach Half

Crackers

Milk

TUESDAY

Pork Tenderloin

Scalloped Potatoes

Green Lima Beans

Cranberry

Apple and Gelatin

Bread, Butter and Milk

Wednesday

Cheese

Celery and Carrot Sticks

Peanut Butter

Raisin Pie

Crackers

Milk

Thursday

Chicken and Dumplings

Green Beans

Spring Salad

Fried Gelatin

Hot Rolls / Jelly

Butter and Milk

Friday

Salmon Croquettes

Green Lima Beans

Chilled Tomatoes

Pickles

Cream

Pudding

# SHS Dumps Rivals

By MARK ADAMS

The Sikeston Bulldogs played Charleston's type of game to perfection last night as the Dogs rolled over their arch-rival Bluejays 71-64. The Jays came out early and forced the Dogs to play their famed run-and-shoot combination, but the Dogs played it perhaps a little too well to suit the Jays, as the Dogs picked up their second conference victory in as many games. The Bulldogs are now 4-3 for the season, after ripping off four straight victories since returning from the Christmas vacation.

The first quarter looked as if the Dogs might get run off the court, as the Bluejays fanned combination racked up a 18-12 first quarter lead. But it wasn't over for the Dogs yet, as two juniors, David Hackney and Lee King got the Dogs rolling and they didn't quit until the Dogs had racked up 24 points in the second period. The Jays had been ahead as much as 12

points, but the determined Dogs quickly erased that and gradually pulled away to a seven point halftime lead.

The second half saw the Jays whittle the Dogs lead to a mere point, but that was all Sikeston needed as they held that point through the rest of the game.

The Jays did do one thing well last night and that was freeze out the Dogs scoring team, Larry Lawrence. The Jays, often

double and tripling teaming Sikeston's number one scoring threat, held Larry to a mere eight points, with four of these coming in the important fourth quarter. But where one didn't do so well for the Dogs, another did. The Bulldogs gave an indication of how balanced a squad they actually are last night, as each of the other players took it upon their shoulders to make up the slack where Lawrence was concerned. After Lawrence and teammate Undre West had fouled out, the Dogs once again demonstrated the versatility of their strong bench, as Coach N. P. McDaniel utilized the strength of the bench to help protect the Dogs narrow margin.

Robert Yarber sowed the Jays Lawrence isn't the only scoring threat on the team, as he came through with 16 for the victorious Dogs, with ten of these coming in the second half. Surprising Ed Throop contributed not only 13 points to the Dogs effort, but also grabbed rebound after rebound for the rampaging Dogs. The bench came into picture in the figure of Lee King, as he came in off and on to the tally thirteen marker. All in all, it was the Dogs superb teamwork and balanced scoring effort that put the victory in their column.

Phil Clemons was the big man for the Jays, as he pumped in fifteen in a losing effort. Clemons was extremely hot in the fourth, just when the Dogs were making their bid to pull away. Junior Gary Files added to Clemons effort, as he connected for 13 markers.

The Dogs have a chance to bounce their record up to a respectable 6-3 next week, as they entertain the Lilbourn Panthers Friday and the tough Parkway West Longhorns Saturday.

**SIKESTON (71)**

Name	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Yarber	7	3	2	1	16
Throop	5	1	3	1	13
Hackney	5	3	2	0	12
Lawrence	3	5	2	5	8
King	3	9	7	0	13
West	2	1	1	5	5
Shaw	1	0	0	0	2
Shaffer	0	2	2	0	4
Totals	26	34	19	13	71

**CHARLESTON (64)**

Name	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Clemons	7	2	1	1	16
Files	6	1	1	4	13
Ingram	6	0	0	3	12
Hall	4	6	4	4	12
Wade	2	3	1	3	5
Pierce	1	2	1	2	3
Jackson	2	1	1	3	5
Totals	28	15	9	23	64

**Score By Quarters:**  
Portageville 21 21 23 15 - 80  
Gideon 15 10 20 20 - 65

**PORTAGEVILLE (80)**

Long 20, Burden 10, Higgs 11, Minns 21, Adams 12, Barnes 4, Studio 2, Totals: FG-32; FT-16; PF-14.

**GIDEON (65)**

Buchanan 8, Cleaves 14, Roberts 18, Murphy 10, Walker 9, Lippell 2, Lester 4, Totals: FG-26; FT-13; PF-21.

**Score By Quarters:**  
Portageville 21 21 23 15 - 80  
Gideon 15 10 20 20 - 65

**CHARLESTON (58)**

Smith 8, Simmons 13, Pierce 18, Cassell 9, Total: FG-30; FT-14; PF-14.

**SCOTT (51)**

Green 2, R. Howard 3, Tucker 13, Schaffer 3, Howard 8, Hunt 2, Totals: FG-20; FT-10; PF-18.

**Score By Quarters:**  
Charleston 19 18 16 10 - 54  
Sikeston JV 19 5 16 11 - 51  
Charleston 18 11 19 16 - 64

**Score By Quarters:**  
Portageville 19 15 14 12 - 50  
Perryville 10 6 10 12 - 38

**DEXTER (50)**

Lynch 24, Roderman 6, Hyten 13, Guettie 2, Demarree 5, Totals: FG-19; PF-12; PT-11.

**SCOTT (38)**

Brigg 9, Holcomb 2, Scarlick 8, Hoan 2, Frenzel 2, Gatto 12, Cissel 1, Carson 2, Totals: FG-16; FT-6; PF-19.

**CHARLESTON (38)**

Hoan 2, Frenzel 2, Scarlick 8, Hoan 2, Frenzel 2, Gatto 12, Cissel 1, Carson 2, Totals: FG-16; FT-6; PF-19.

**Score By Quarters:**  
Perryville 9 15 14 12 - 50  
Lilbourn 10 6 10 12 - 38

**IT SOUNDS BETTER ANYWAY**

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** — Yet another name has been devised for South Africa's official race segregation policy. When the ruling Nationalist Party came to power in 1948 and made it the law of the land, it was called apartheid — literally, apartness. Subsequent government tags designed to make it more palatable included parallel development, separate development and separate freedoms. Now Bantu (African) Administration and Development Minister Michiel C. Botha has dubbed it multi-national development.

Botha said he prefers the name because segregation of individuals is merely an "incidental aspect" of the policy. Apartheid does not only involve different paths and different entrances to post offices for the various races, he explained.

Fundamentally, the government's policy involves a separation of racial groups or "nations," hence "multi-national development."

"We don't discriminate — we only recognize the natural differences between people," Botha said.

**THE DAILY STANDARD,**

# Upsets Matthews

Matthews was without starters Carl Bishop and Clarence Brooks who were suspended by coach Jim Hart earlier in the week, but who are expected to return for next week's action.

It was a see-saw battle from start as both teams battled to a 16-16 standoff in the first before the home town Pirates claimed a 37-34 halftime lead before Matthews whittled that margin to two, 51-49 at the end of three.

Parma pulled away late in the fourth after Kara Nunn fouled out for Matthews. Willie White sank four late charity shots to keep Parma in the lead until the final buzzer.

Mattewh's Andrew Richardson led all scorers for the night with 24 points. Kara Nunn added 20 and Leonard Robinson 18.

Willie White led Parma scoring with 22 points. Allen Wright added 19 and David Wright added 15 for the winners.

Parma held a 43-22 rebounding advantage with the White brothers, Willie and Allen, leading the department with 15 caroms apiece.

Jesse Edmunds led the host Pirates to a 65-60 game victory, scoring 17 points as Parma rallied from a half time deficit for the win. The game was mazed by the injury of Mike Garrard, who was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital with a dislocated shoulder.

Mattewh's put four players in double figures, with McWater leading the pack with 16 points. Dalton sank 15, Davis 14, and Webb 11.

Miss Lillie Smith, a junior at PHS, was crowned Athletic Queen during ceremonies between the A and B losers.

Scoring:

**PARMA (73)**

Keith Taylor 15, Mills 8, Sindie 2, Totals: FG-27; FT-19; PF-15.

**MATTHEWS (68)**

Richardson 24, Nunn 20, Robinson 18, McCarter 4, L. Robinson 2, Totals: FG-30; FT-8.

**LILBOURN (61)**

Mainord 6, Wells 20, Dambach 5, McFerron 9, Prince 13, Blair 6, Totals: FG-21; FT-11.

**Score By Quarters:**

Parma 16 21 14 22 - 73

Matthews 16 18 15 19 - 68

**RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY**

**Parker's Garage**

## Prep Basketball Results, Schedule

**NIGHT'S RESULTS**

Sikeston 71, Charleston 64

Parma 73, Matthews 68

Scott Central 63, Lilleburn 61

Kearny 72, East Prairie 58

New Madrid 68, Illinois-Scott City 51

Advance 66, Bernie 55

Cutter 58, Peoria 38

Porterville 40, Gidley 65

Delta 95, Greenville 52

Risco 74, Amorella, Ark. 69

Poplar Bluff 62, Jackson 44

Carroll Central 67, Notre Dame 55

North Pennsac 75, Caruthersville 49

Hayti 71, Cooter 44

Campbell 48, Senath 46

Delta C-7 73 Holcomb 64

Zalma 83, Leopold 58

Oak Ridge 88, St. Vincent 45

Crystal City 75, Hillsboro 70

Poplar Bluff 62, Jackson 49

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Poplar Bluff at West Plains

N. County at Cape Central

...

**TUESDAY**

Dexter at El Dorado

Cape Central at Fredericktown

Cutter at Arnmore, Ark.

Delta C-7 at Clarkton

Bernie at Campbell

Matthews at Richland

Poplar Bluff at Gidley

Southland at Marmaduke, Ark.

Senath - H'ville at Kennett

Caruthersville at S. Pennsac

Hayti N. at N. Pennsac

Malden at Twin Rivers

Neelyville at Carrollton

Piggott, Ark. at Risco

THURSDAY

Southern at Manila, Ark.

**FRIDAY**

Lilbourn at Sikeston

Fredericktown at N. County

Delta C-7 at Neelyville

Woodland at Bernie

Risco at Gidley

Campbell at S. Pennsac

Bloomfield at Malden

Poplar Bluff at Carrollton

Richland at Advance

**Lynch Leads Dexter**

**PERRYVILLE (24)**

Mick Lynch scored 24 points and led Dexter to a 50-38 basketball win over Perryville last night in SEMO conference action.

Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats

battled from a 10-9 first period

deficit with a 15-6 edge in the second to take the lead and never relinquish it.

Bill Gotts hit 12 points for the hosting Pirates.

**Scoring:**

**DEXTER (50)**

## The Old Man's Section



THE FLU BUG has run rampant in Europe, reaching epidemic proportions. In London, fresh supplies of medicine arrive at a drugstore, left, but pharmacists, hit with a record demand, have run out of bottles and customers have been asked to provide their own. British office workers, right, wear masks in an effort to evade germs. Emergency influenza cases in London rose to their highest level in seven years.

# Meditation Movement Raising Big Think on U.S. Campuses

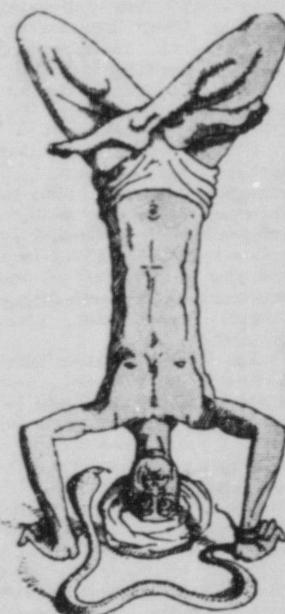
By DICK KLEINER  
West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—Let us, for a few moments, meditate on the science of meditation.

This is the East Indian way of life which was popularized when the Beatles and Mia Farrow and some others took it up. They flocked around the gentle figure of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, he of the flowing robes and rose petals. But even before the Maharishi was discovered, meditation was beginning to catch on here.

Today, thanks to (or in spite of) the Beatles, etc., more than 25,000 college students are meditating every day. The focal point of all this meditation is the Students' International Meditation Society—SIMS—which has its headquarters here, a few blocks from UCLA.

Jerry Jarvis, SIMS' director, might be called mediator-in-chief. He met the Maharishi in 1961, long before he was a hit act on the



international circuit. Jarvis and his wife both took it up, studied with the Maharishi at his Academy of Meditation in India, now devote full time to the work.

"This is the biggest story in the history of humanity," Jarvis says.

Meditating isn't quite as simple as it sounds. There is more to it than just sitting there with an open mind. In fact, Jarvis says meditating isn't a philosophy at all.

"It is," he says, "a physiological technique."

He offers, as proof of that contention, the fact that one of his colleagues, a UCLA physiologist, has done research on people during meditation. He has found that there are beneficial changes in the body during that period—changes in blood pressure, metabolic rate, breath rate and oxygen consumption.

"These are changes," Jarvis says, "which are not even found during deep sleep, nor when someone is under hypnosis, nor when

you are just reading a good book. They are found only while meditating."

This, he says, is the single greatest advantage of meditating—the salubrious effect on the physical body, more than any effect on the mind itself.

How do you meditate? And what do you meditate on? Jarvis says you have to spend about 15 minutes in the morning and again in the evening, sit comfortably and meditate.

"You don't meditate ON anything," he says. "That would be contemplation. Or concentration. Transcendental meditation involves neither contemplation nor concentration. It is an easy, natural, automatic technique."

But you have to learn this technique. The SIMS course is four one-hour sessions, which point the way to a personal five-year program. They charge nothing, but suggest a donation of \$35 from students and \$75 from adults.

Jarvis says the mushroom-

ing movement—they have groups functioning in more than 50 universities—suffers only from a lack of qualified teachers. But that is being remedied; at the moment, 75 American youths are studying in India to become teachers of meditation.

The meditation movement is strongest in the United States. Jarvis says of 330 teachers throughout the world, almost 100 are here.

"The Maharishi," he says, "chose America as his first destination because he felt Americans were more willing than most people to try something new."

Meditation is not a substitute for religion—"it is not a substitute for anything except ignorance and suffering"—but many use it as a religion, or instead of religion. Jarvis realizes this and isn't too happy about it.

"We don't teach a way of life," he says, "or a code of conduct. All we hope to do is increase the conscious capacity of the mind."

## The Sock-It-To-Me Girl: Judy Carne Just Wants To Be Herself

By NAOMI ROCK  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The slip of a girl with moppet hairdo and waif-like face kicked off her black patent shoes, scrunched her legs up and under her torso, settled into the easy chair, and mused at how nice it was to be able to be "herself."

"I'm allowed to be English now," said Judy Carne in a slightly husky, sadder and a lot more vulnerable serious tone that seemed out of place for the pie-in-the-face, sock-it-to-me girl of TV's "Laugh-In" people. The whole success scene "A few years ago it was like the has been shattering to me."

plague when I went looking for a As she reminisced about her job, I'd be told, "You're very cute, early years from her birth in 1939 when war broke out in but you're English."

"They didn't know what to do, to the early 1950s when with me. They thought I was a weird. They couldn't label me living, her brown eyes seemed not as a sex symbol nor as a Carol Burnett.

"During those cold English winters, they kept trying to change me when I put shillings into the me, to make me wear padded furnace meter to keep us warm, I bras, or to put on weight," she used to think. "Some day I'll have continued, as she laughed, tossed the money and everything will be all brown hair that hung shag style right!"

down the back of her neck, and But when she suddenly had shifted her 107 pound frame.

"But 'Laugh-In' changed all that—it allowed me to speak and act like me, to be nutty as I often am."

Suddenly, as swiftly as she had begun, she stopped talking, and the hands, which had been in constant motion—twisting, turning and jabbing the air for emphasis, drifted onto her lap. She toyed with her maxi-length black crepe skirt, tugged at her turtle neck olive green sweater, and then the hands again went into rapid mo-



LAUGH-IN'S GIRL, Judy Carne, says she's "a lot more serious, a lot sadder and a lot more vulnerable" than she appears.

If you're not careful, you'll be analysis—she has undergone a programmed: Do this, do that. Go to this interview, be at that opening.

I'm learning to treasure myself now, and to live my life in total help you, don't snub her or she'll hurt you.

Judy blames a basic insecurity reality. It's very difficult in show business, where one is often forced

remove anything from my life that I call plastic."

Judy says she wants to live for "the now," neither haunted by the past nor fearful of the future; and that she wants to do what's right for herself, first as a human being, then as a performer.

Careerwise, she seeks variety: "I wouldn't want to get stuck in any one thing for too long or to be typed. That's why I left 'Laugh-In.' She'd like to do more serious roles, like her starring part in a yet-to-be-released British film, "All the Right Noises;" more musical comedy, like her two-week stint in November in "Cabaret" at Long Island's Westbury Theater, and a Broadway show, if the right one comes along.

"I move very fast," Judy explained in what has to be one of the year's best understatements. "I grow out of things quickly and crave for something new."

"I operate on an emotional level or I'd never have left a hit show for a brief appearance in Westbury."

As for the other side of her life—a home, husband and children, Judy is less sure.

Her divorce three years ago after a two-year marriage to actor Bert Reynolds was a traumatic experience, and Judy is in no hurry to marry again.

"I don't need a marriage ceremony to make a commitment," she said. "The only reason for it is for the children's sake."

For me it's been a massive sorting out of people I want to

## Europe's Technology Unites

A committee meets on Thursday (Dec. 18) in Geneva to decide whether Europe will go ahead with the development of the world's most powerful particle accelerator.

LONDON - After decades of talk, European-wide technological and scientific cooperation is finally becoming reality. Incapable of competing with postwar American investments in research and development on an individual, national basis, the Europeans have been forced to work together on new technological and scientific programs.

Perhaps the most dramatic of these projects is the proposed accelerator which would push particles to energies of 300 billion electron volts. C.E.R.M. (the European Nuclear Energy Center) at Geneva is now ready to go ahead with such an accelerator, which would take eight years and about \$350 million to build. Nature reported that since the French have agreed in principle to underwrite 30 per cent of the costs, England - which abandoned the project in 1967 because of troubles with the pound - may rush back in.

Denis Healy, Britain's Defense Secretary, told Parliament that "in the field of advanced technology, no less enrichment plant would be than that of defense, survival capable of meeting all of

depends on unity." And on Nov. 18, Britain agreed to begin talks with the Common Market on the technical cooperation. Some 16 European countries are prepared to collaborate in 30 specific projects under seven general categories: data processing, telecommunications, metallurgy, transport, oceanology, meteorology, and pollution.

An agreement by Holland, Britain and West Germany on the joint development of a gas centrifuge for the processing of nuclear fuels is likely to be ratified after Christmas. Belgium and Italy may join later. Peter Jelinek - Fink of West Germany's Nuclear Chemie and Metallurgie told the London Times that "since nuclear energy will play an increasing role in meeting Europe's electrical energy requirements, it is for economic and political reasons hardly tolerable for European countries to depend on a single supplier abroad."

Figures released by the West Germans show that by 1980 the United Kingdom, Holland, and Germany would have to pay the United States about \$390 million a year to meet their enriched uranium requirements. Against this figure the West Germans estimate that a capital outlay of \$1.5 billion for an advanced technology, no less enrichment plant would be is now revolutionizing Europe.

In fighting crime, as in many history. This juncture in our other struggles, the value of busy lives affords an opportunity for a brief appraisal of law enforcement's role in our society during the last 10 years.

Any evaluation of law enforcement in the sixties would be meaningless without at least a cursory look at the crime picture for that period. During 1960, there were 2,014,600 serious crimes reported. While complete statistics for 1969 are not yet available, preliminary reports show that crime rose 9 percent during the first 6 months when compared with the first half of 1968. Almost 4.5 million serious crimes were recorded in 1968.

Thus, the volume of crime has soared 122 percent since 1960 while population has risen 11 percent. Also, since 1960 the risk of being a victim of a serious crime has nearly doubled. Indeed, crime has become such a heavy burden on our society that many authorities believe it to be the Nation's most serious internal problem.

Americans have good reasons to be concerned about the wretched record of crime and violence during the sixties, a decade which could be referred to as a revolutionary era of permissiveness. Certainly, our citizens were subjected to some shocking and rebellious criminal events. A President was assassinated. Some of our major cities were put to torch by rioters and looters. Open defiance of laws and constituted authority was urged by many so-called public leaders. Colleges and universities were overrun by mobs of misled young people. Organized crime was exposed as a dangerous threat to our economic and social structure. An increasing number of our Nation's youth turned to dangerous drugs. And as crime increased, the public's safety diminished.

Indeed, it is a tribute to the tough fiber of our democratic society that it was able to meet forward in the tradition of free speech, our efforts will be rewarded. Through dedicated service to our Nation and with the help of public-spirited citizens, the soaring crime rate in the 1970's can be contained.

John Edgar Hoover,  
Director

### Founded in America

Of the large religious bodies of the world, the following were founded in the United States: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). Seventh Day Adventists. Disciples of Christ. Christian Science. Universalist Church and Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

## Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

### WHEN DANGER LURKS

lot. And always take a careful thought of being stranded alone floors-front and back - before in a car. It isn't just the you get in. inconvenience but the potential if your engine should conk out in a place where you have

publication, says attack on still in your locked car. Watch women drivers are crimes of for a police car and hail it. chance: combinations of time. If you have a flat, either sit place and opportunity. Your tight and wait for help or drive best protection, they advise, is very slowly to the first service to avoid setting up this station. Sure, you'll ruin the tire, combination. but this can be pretty

First, always lock your doors inexpensive insurance. when you are driving and when In addition to keeping your you park the car. Keep the tank doors locked, make sure your full, the car in best possible battery, lights, engine and all the condition, stay on well lighted rest of your car are parking roads and avoid questionable along dependably. And you may neighborhoods, even if this want to take your Great Dane means going out of your way. with you wherever you travel,

Some of these things are just in case. A man's hat on the difficult, if not impossible to rear window ledge might also act a accomplish under all as a deterrent. circumstances. We do If someone bothers you, occasionally find ourselves sound your horn over and over. dark streets or in seemingly If that someone tries to open sinister neighborhoods. your door, take off, regardless of

However, if doors are locked stop lights, stop signs or and the car keeps going, you whatever.

If you are followed, drive to danger area without incident. the police station or a busy AAA says you are most service station. Just don't get vulnerable when locking and out of your car. And, as West unlocking your car; so try to Penn Motorist advises, "If all park in a brightly lighted, else fails, don't panic, Scream attended commercial parking your head off!"

### How Did Nixon

### Get Those

### Telegrams?

WASHINGTON - The most interesting thing to me as far as President Nixon's speech on Vietnam went, was to see the this can be said of law large stacks of Western Union enforcement's efforts during the telegrams on his desk in the 1970's. While crime increased at White House. The President was discharged effectively and the vast support of the American tremendous progress was made. people the day after he made his

Overall, law enforcement can speak.

What surprised me was how the cause of democratic justice President Nixon got the during the sixties. In spite of telegrams so fast. Anyone who increasing demands, new has dealt with Western Union in responsibilities, and many the last few years knows that obstacles, law enforcement has sending a telegram via Western reached new heights of Union is no problem - it's getting efficiency, public service, and them to deliver the telegrams protection of the civil rights of that takes a bit of doing.

all citizens. Giant strides have been made in the usually goes.

professionnalization of police. "I'd like to send a Standards have been upgraded, telegram."

and training has been improved "What is the party's name and accelerated at all levels. New and telephone number?"

Federal legislation enabled local "What do you want to know and State police to better meet his telephone number for?"

their responsibilities. Modern "So we can phone the facilities and communications message to him."

systems permit enforcement "Look, if I want to phone agencies to operate with him, I'd call him myself. I want maximum effectiveness. And the to send a telegram."

"What we do is call your Center and its supporting party and then mail him the metropolitan and statewide telegram. He should have the systems represent one of the wire in a few days."

most significant achievements in "If I wanted to write him, I'd send him a letter. I want to send the annals of law enforcement. Because of this vast network and a telegram, and I want it repository of criminal delivered to him."

"Well, why didn't you say so? We'll deliver it for you for an extra 75 cents charge, above the

difficulty to evade justice. Today, law enforcement is cost of the telegram."

Now, I'm not attacking against crime than ever before. It Western Union for trying to values the sacred trust of helping make the delivery of a telegram to preserve the high ideals of this a profitable business. The

All I'm doing is raising the question of how President Nixon managed to get Western Union to deliver the telegrams on the same day without making the sender pay the extra 75 cents.

What probably happened was that right after the President's speech, he received a phone call. "Is this President Nixon?"

"Yes, it is." "We have a telegram for you. May I read it?"

"Yes, go ahead." All night long the phone kept ringing and either the President, Mrs. Nixon or Tricia had to write down the messages. They were groggy at breakfast, and finally the President realized he wasn't going to get any work done. So he called a meeting of the National Security Council and it was suggested that the

THE PACIFISTS ARE SERVING THE ENEMY For some years the clamor of the appeasement pacifists might be summed up with the statement, "Let's do whatever is necessary to get the Communist to the conference table. Let us talk and not fight."

Well, we have been at the Averell Harriman to negotiate a conference table with our coalition government in that Communist enemies for more country which resulted in giving than 19 months and we are in a the Communists the free use of far weaker position than we were before the conference. We could have closed the Port of Haiphong. We could, if

have taken place and non appear to be taking place officially. Ho Chi Minh rejected every the North Vietnamese. We could compromise proposal that was have denied the enemy made to him. We may be certain sanctuary across the line of that his successors will continue demarcation and in Laos and to reject them. They are not Cambodia. All this and more interested in compromise could have been done before the proposal that was made to him. Communists had time to build We may be certain that his up their strength in North successors will continue to reject Vietnam. At that point victory them. They are not interested in would have been easy. compromise because our doves The pacifists seem to have have made it perfectly clear that won and the price they have they will win the war for North agreed to pay may be the survival of western civilization.

We are encountering supreme arrogance. The enemy is not negotiating; he is simply waiting for the surrender which he is convinced our pacifist appeasers will force upon our country.

Every speech by a religious leader, a senator, a congressman or public official opposing or denouncing the continuation of the war, reinforces the enemy's position and confirms their certain judgment that they have but to wait, possible a few months longer, until our country gives them the victory by default.

The Communists know that if we would not support Chiang Kai-shek against Communist Mao, and that if we drew back from administering to the Reds a resounding defeat in North Korea, we are not likely to exert our strength again. It does not require an extraordinary amount

attorney general ask Western Union if they might deliver the telegrams to the White House instead of phoning them in, legend, Talbot Mundy's QUEEN CLEOPATRA is number five in despite the fact that most senders had not paid the extra an Avon series of historical fiction featuring the colorful

Western Union, in a wave of hero, Tros of Samothrace. Sailor patriotism, agreed to the and philosopher, warrior and request, on the condition that dreamer, this legendary figure the President wouldn't tell stands between the great powers anyone. of his age and their vaulting ambitions.

The President agreed, but he was so overwhelmed by the In QUEEN CLEOPATRA, number of wires he received that Tros confronts the most he forgot his promise and called powerful woman of the ancient in the press. Now Western Union world, and the two join forces is in a helluva jam because the against a common enemy - the Great Silent Majority has cunning and power - hungry suddenly discovered it can send Julius Caesar. a telegram and have it delivered "Rich and stirring, full of on the same day without paying color - splendid!" - The New York Times

## EDITORIALS

### INFLATION - CLINICAL REPORT

This column will be devoted to a clinical report on the present condition of the four-year old inflationary boom. It is a peculiar clinical report, since it is addressed to readers who (we assume) hope that the patient will die as soon as possible. They would also hope that inflation will expire under circumstances that cause a minimum of inconvenience to us all.

Experts are arguing as to whether the measures being taken by government to control the inflation are such as will produce "overkill" or "underkill." To the man in the street it looks as though they aren't killing the inflation at all. To him it appears very much alive and not even showing signs of weakness.

To this man in the street, watching at the bedside of a dying inflation, we can offer hope - that is, hope that the patient will in fact die. But the process is likely to be a long, drawn-out one, so it is necessary to be very patient. And it is hope, rather than assurance, we offer - the inflation might still be revived by the wrong kind of treatment.

The technique being used to kill the inflationary boom is to starve it to death. For the past year, it has been denied the feedings of government deficits and money-and-credit expansion on which it had thrived earlier.

Some consultants have advised more direct action. Bluntly put, they want to club inflation to death by wage and price controls. The administration now in charge of the case, as well as its predecessor, has rejected this suggestion. To apply it would require a large body of technicians, and a lot of innocent bystanders would be hurt when the clubs started swinging.

Some history of the case may be helpful in understanding its present status. The inflationary boom was apparently born circa 1965. At first we had no serious reason to dislike it. It brought with it some pleasant effects - like a rise in profit margins and a drop in unemployment. The slight tendency for price rises to accelerate was an irritation rather than a serious objection.

But this inflationary creature quickly grew into a monster that no one can like. Price rises have accelerated to a point where they are cause for alarm rather than merely concern. Increases in costs, especially labor costs, seem almost uncontrollable. Interest rates have risen well above the range of living memory. At this stage practically no one wants to keep the inflation alive.

Now for the clinical report. During the past year one can observe, on close examination, a progressive deterioration of vigor in the inflationary boom. This seems to be spreading, although very slowly, through the body economic.

Unfortunately, the signs of this decline in vitality of the inflationary boom which are so far visible are such as to cause some distress in the watching public. Profits have been dropping. Unemployment may be rising, although the statistical readings in recent months have been ambiguous. Meanwhile, the almost constant historical growth in productivity has come to a complete halt in 1969.

Unfortunately also, this decline in inflationary vigor has not yet reached the area of prices and wages, which still seem to be rising as fast as ever. Monthly readings, in the government price indexes, are watched closely, but it takes a lot of wishful thinking to interpret them as indicated that a slowing-down has begun. Interest rates are still high, and the general anticipation is that the next move is more likely to be upward than downward.

However, it is undeniable that the inflationary boom is losing strength. Industrial production has been falling for four months, and it is no

longer possible to ignore the significance of that development. Automobile output is being cut back to catch up with an accumulation of inventories. Housing construction has been in a declining phase all year. Total output of the economy is still rising, on the latest available reports, but at a rate well below normal growth.

One of the things which leads us to believe that his process will eventually lead to the death of the inflation is that we have the historical precedent of earlier cases. In the mid-1950's, a similar inflationary monster arose in our midst. It was killed by a persistent program of monetary and fiscal restraint, during the latter years of that decade. As a result, the first half of the 1960's was a period remarkably free of inflation.

It is worth noting that in this earlier instance the process took place in much the same order as at present. Production, profits and employment dropped before the rising price trend was curbed. In fact, we had an intermediate period - in 1958 - when production was falling sharply while prices and wages were still rising. Very shortly thereafter the price trend did come under control.

One of the things that makes it so hard to kill the present inflation is the development of an inflationary psychology. While government is trying to starve the inflation by depriving it of monetary and fiscal food, it feeds on the inflationary anticipations in the private sector. We remain confident, however, that a purely psychological diet is not enough to sustain the life of inflation indefinitely.

And so to our diagnosis. The inflationary monster, from whom all fiscal and monetary nourishment has been withheld for the year, is in a greatly weakened condition. But it is still alive and dangerous. New monetary and fiscal feedings might revive it rather quickly. Assuming persistence by the government in its fiscal and monetary restraint, we believe it is correct to say that inflation is on its deathbed. The process of dying will continue to be slow, and distressing to bystanders who would prefer a quick and painless death.

The prognosis? In 1970, we should see either the end of inflation, or definite signs that the end is near.

\* \* \*

But He Will Not Vote

Behind the ragged collar of his tattered coat, he wears an expression of defeat.

His eyes are deep-lined. They have seen much.

The day's work is over. He trudges home along the bleak street.

His leaders are called commissioners, but the high offices which dominate the land of his nameless forefathers bear no Russian names on their doors.

In Poland, the names are Polish. In Czechoslovakia, they are Czech. In Hungary, Hungarian. In East Germany, they are German. In Cuba, they are Cuban.

No foreign army conquered his land. There was no war, just Marxist mobs in the street who wheedled and subverted until they gained power.

And a few quiet executions. He will walk home. He will believe what he is told to believe, live where he is told to live, work where he is told to work. It was that way yesterday and today. It will be that way tomorrow. And many, many more tomorrows.

He will die eventually.

But he will not vote.

They will not let him.

\* \* \*

Franchising is widely regarded as a boon to small, independent businessmen. And it often is. But the so-called franchised "independent" is sometimes considerably less than this, more like a branch manager taking orders from above, according to Congressmen who studied franchising in depth.

Senator Philip Hart of Michigan concludes that the franchisor may exercise

tremendous economic power over the franchise-holder by threatening to cancel his franchise.

Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, charging the franchise system is "riddled with abuse," contends that threat of cancellation is wielded like a meat cleaver over the operator's head in some cases. The franchisor says, in effect, "Comply with the demands, or be replaced by someone who will," the Senator observes.

Not quite the picture painted by franchise advertising! But the nation's independent business owners give credence to it, judging by their support for legislation proposed by Senator Hart to protect the franchiser from unwarranted cancellation.

Senator Hart's Fairness in Franchising Act would permit the franchisee to sue for damages if his franchise is canceled without "good cause", with the burden of proof on the franchisor, and also protect him against unfair competition from the franchisor.

The National Federation of Independent Business found, nationally, 78 percent of the businessmen polled favor this legislation, 10 percent oppose it and 12 percent are undecided.

In Missouri, the response shows 76 percent favor passage, 10 percent are against it, and 14 percent are on the fence.

The crux of the problem is that many franchise contracts do not adequately protect the franchisee from cancellation for failure to renew without good cause. Those that do provide for damages to the franchiser would not be covered by this legislation.

Two years ago, the nation's independents were lukewarm over an earlier version of this bill which provided that cancellation without the franchisor's consent would be ground for broad damages, including all investment and loss of customers and good will. Only 43 percent of the businessmen supported this bill, which many felt went too far.

Senator Hart, chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, says this committee's hearings showed the franchisor often "enjoys the best of all possible worlds", obtaining wide distribution at minimum cost, with the franchiser risking his money and being subject to cancellation.

Threats of cancellation have coerced gasoline dealers into purchasing trading stamps, promoting giveaway games and selling company products, Senator Dodd has charged.

Surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business show that 23 percent of the independents hold a franchise, either for a full operation or for a line of merchandise carried along with other goods. Franchising reportedly accounts for 20 percent of U.S. retail sales, or about \$80 billion a year.

Establishing the right to sue for unjustified cancellation would also deter threats of cancellation, the bill's proponents say. It would still allow the franchisor to eliminate any operator not living up to the contract. And the "unfair competition" section would deter such franchisor practices as reserving prime customers for itself, selling at lower prices, and opening a company outlet in a franchisor's territory. The latter practice, called "dual distribution", has been of increasing concern to independents, who feel it is unfair competition in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act.

Many businessmen believe that Senator Hart's measure, by equalizing the franchise relationship, would help insure the well-being of the independents in an economy in which economic power has become concentrated in fewer and fewer hands.

\* \* \*

Continuation of current inflationary uptrends and continued growth of gross

national product - both by decreased percentages from the past year - will be dominant factors in 1970, according to economists.

Releasing the economic forecast for the upcoming year, Dr. Charles Moeller, Jr., vice-president - economics, underscored the necessity of slowing down the inflationary trends of the past two years, if the United States is to return to a sound rate of economic growth.

"Even though some slackening in economic activity was discernible last in 1969," Dr. Moeller stated, "continued restraints are called for in 1970 in order to begin to restore some approximation of reasonable price stability."

"In terms of the current dollar value of total goods and services," Dr. Moeller continued, "the U.S. in 1970 may experience slightly more than a 5 percent increase from 1969 output levels, up to \$980 billion. This compares with an average gain during the 1960's of about 7 percent. The highest increases are expected for spending by consumers and by state and local governments. Private investment spending may show a rise less than the over-all average. Inflation will continue to bite into dollar gains, thereby holding the 1970 rise in 'real' or constant dollar gross national product to about one percent."

Other highlights of the forecast include:

"Personal spending on goods and services, estimated to total \$575 billion this year, will provide the bulk of the rise in gross national product in 1970. Running about \$613 billion next year, consumer spending will be up about 6%, or slightly less than the gain estimated for 1969.

"Support for consumer spending will of course continue to come mainly from personal income. This year, total personal income will climb about 8% to \$747 billion. Next year the rise may run 7%, as the economy slows. Disposable income, that is, total income less taxes, may follow a different pattern - up almost 7% in 1969 but 7% in 1970. This assumes the extension of the income tax surcharge through the first half of next year only, and at a reduced 5% rate, thereby giving a special boost to after-tax incomes.

"An increase in personal saving will also take place if the slower rise in consumer spending occurs as expected. The rate may approach 7% next year. By supplying capital markets with funds by way of savings banks, life insurance companies, and the like, higher consumer saving not only takes pressure off consumer prices currently, but at the same time contributes to the growth of the economy's productive capacity.

"Business capital spending - purchases of producers' durable equipment and plant construction - has increased about 11% in 1969. Businessmen have recently been scaling down their plans for fixed capital requirements for next year, largely because of a more subdued economic outlook. The outlook for business capital spending in 1970, nevertheless, is for a modest increase. Under current conditions of excess capacity, much of the increase is likely to be for modernization, labor cost-cutting equipment, and longer-run demand considerations. An increase in total capital spending of about 5% is expected.

"In 1970, inventory accumulation should run about \$7 billion, close to levels achieved in the past few years. There are no signs of severe inventory imbalances in any major industry.

"Residential construction will remain one of the weakest areas of the economy. The key reasons are high construction and land prices and the relative shortage of investment funds during the present period of tight money. The immediate outlook for 1970 is for reduced levels of construction activity. Nonfarm housing starts, which may average a

shade under 1.5 million this year, are likely to decline to about 1.4 million for the full year 1970. Considering that present restrictive policies should slow inflationary pressures in the economy by mid-year, residential construction may recover in the second half of 1970.

"One of the principal aspects of the current anti-inflationary push is the pressure needed to brake the rise in federal spending. Expectations now point to success in this direction in the defense area, so that total federal purchases of goods and services may dip in 1970 by about 3%. National defense purchases may drop by about \$5 billion from their level of \$79 billion now estimated for 1969. This of course assumes a sharp de-escalation in U.S. involvement in Vietnam, but neither a cease-fire nor a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces in 1970. In contrast to the expected drop in defense spending, federal nondefense purchases may extend their recent uptrend, climbing about 8% in 1970.

"State and local government purchases, which have been growing almost 13% a year, may approach a more moderate rate of advance in 1970 of about 8%. Nevertheless, state and local spending, which has severely aggravated inflationary pressures recently, will likely climb next year at a rate considerably faster than the over-all national economy.

"Net exports of goods and services are expected to contribute about \$3 billion to gross national product in 1970, compared to an estimated \$2 billion in 1969 and \$2.5 billion the year before. Part of the improvement may come from a larger merchandise trade balance.

"In 1970, the civilian labor force - workers and unemployed people looking for work - may reach a new record of 82.5 million persons, for a rise slightly less than this year, and approximately 8.5 million when the Armed Forces are added to the civilian total. Civilian employment is expected to climb by about one million next year, with an increase in the unemployment rate to an average around 4% for the year. Substantiating some expected softening of the very tight labor market conditions which have heretofore prevailed, the growth in number of nonfarm employees on payrolls has slowed noticeably after allowing for seasonal changes. However, other indicators of tight labor market conditions, for example, sharp wage increases and rapidly rising unit labor costs, show little sign of easing. In 1970, the increase in unit labor cost may moderate to some extent, but that will still fall short of what is needed to restore the more reasonable price and cost rises which characterized the U.S. economy prior to the Vietnam build-up.

"The accelerated rate of price increase in 1969 is clearly the outstanding problem in the economy. In 1970, consumer prices are likely to rise more than 4%, compared with almost 5% in 1969. The price climb, of course, must be slowed still further if the U.S. is to return to a path of sound and sustainable growth. Success in reaching this goal is contingent upon restraint exercised by all groups in the economy. None is exempt. A lesson to be learned from the experience of recent years is that the longer inflation is allowed to go unchecked, the more difficult it is to contain."

\* \* \*

Did you hear about the Pollack who . . . Wouldn't go out with his wife because he found out that she was married.

Father to daughter's stammering swain: If it's my daughter's hand you're wanting in marriage, you have my blessings. Young man: No, sir. But I was wondering if I might borrow ten dollars.

Father: Certainly not! Why, I hardly know you.

## What Other Papers Say

### The Pension Petitions

Whatever the outcome of outlined by the President, the Missouri Secretary of State cost to the federal government Kirkpatrick's technical would more than double from examination of the pension the fiscal 1968 total to 4 billion referendum petitions, Gov. dollars to more than 8 billion in Hearnes still has an opportunity to rectify his original error of signing the pension swindle into what he thought was going to be law.

If the referendum petitions are legally sufficient, then the question of whether the measure is to become effective will be decided by the people at the polls in November 1970. But even if the petitions are held to be invalid for one reason or another, the Governor is free to include in his call for next year's special session of the General Assembly a request that the members repeal the exorbitant pension plan they wrote for themselves and otherwise tidy up the unsound actuarial aspects of the plan as it pertains to all beneficiaries. Such an item on the special session agenda would be equally in order, we think, government to move forward as even if the petitions are sufficient.

One of the Governor's supporters, State Senator

Even under the proposal as

Because of steady inflation and inadequate Missouri levies, too long held static - in a state far down the list of other states in revenue based on personal and business income - we are already suffering institutional blight and near famine in essential money. Advance has been bogged.

If the governors' proposal for all-federal assistance were to be met, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York estimates the federal government cost would rise by perhaps 15 billion.

To have that much added to the federal government budget at the same time that Congress is proposing a tax reform which would reduce federal revenues would result in deficit spending on a major scale again. That, in turn, would only complicate the welfare problem.

If the President's proposal is accepted now as a first step which would result in upgrading of large numbers of persons now on the relief rolls to make them taxpayers, then it may become possible for the federal government to move forward as the governors propose.

Commercial Appeal

Write your Lawmakers Under the United States' City, has said he has discussed form of representative some such procedure with Mr. government it is imperative that he feels confident each member of Congress truly the Governor will adopt it when represent his constituents. It comes time to call the special whole system breaks down if he session. We hope so. There is no fails to understand the wishes of question that state employees are the "folks back home."

entitled to a pension increase; It is the complaint of most nor do we object to a plan for congressmen that the average the legislators and elected state citizen doesn't take the trouble to officials. But everyone should be let his representative know what treated alike and benefits should he thinks or wants. On the other hand pressure organizations, funded on actuarial soundness,

Meantime, congratulations when an issue is pending, flood are in order for the citizens who senators and members of the led the referendum campaign. House with letters, telegrams. That they were able to obtain and phone calls, most of the 187,933 signatures in at least messages identical, showing the eight of the state's 10 organized form-letter pressure congressional districts in the method. One senator said quick campaign they conducted recently he had rather get a pencil note on a sheet of dime for tackling this issue in the tablet paper than a thousand form letters....

Post Dispatch

A letter beats a phone call because it constitutes a written record and requires a written

### Federalized Welfare

The nation's governors are reply. Reaching member of President Nixon to broaden the difficult because he spends so scope of his proposed revision of much time in sessions and the welfare program. They attending committee meetings, would like to see the federal He will, however, read and initial government take over the nearly every piece of mail.

They make some strong arguments for this.

Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana undoubtedly spoke the minds of many of the state executives when he told newsmen at the National Governors Conference, "The federal government has come in and told us what we must do and who we must pay; we feel like they should pick up the tab, too."

The attitude of many Northern governors was summed up by Gov. Frank Lucht of Rhode Island who said the President's welfare proposal "cannot be considered a giant step forward for Rhode Island or any other progressive state that has been attempting to carry a fair share of its welfare responsibilities."

It is true that the Nixon proposal would result in some increasing in federal direction over the states in this area. And it also is true that some states - mainly New York, California, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania - carry most of the national case load for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and yet the '69-'70 budget would get little assistance from the Nixon proposal because they require state services and already pay more than the legitimate state needs. Yet it is President proposes.

The governors may be correct in their conclusion that interpreted as another gambit in the welfare business must the battle between Hearnes and eventually become a federal Blackwell over the tax issue. No government concern rather than doubt that is true. But it is one to be dealt with by more.

What Hearnes does lay the facts on the line, facts voters of announcing his proposal for a Missouri should know clearly national minimum level of before their decision on the assistance and by injecting Blackwell referendum move.

Unless the state gets the \$106 million revenue, that would accrue from the new taxes, public education, hospitals and other basic services would be seriously hurt. Too long delayed capital improvements will again be shelved. Missouri progress will be crippled or stagnated for years.

Because of steady inflation and inadequate Missouri levies, too long held static - in a state far down the list of other states in revenue based on personal and business income - we are already suffering institutional blight and near famine in essential money. Advance has been bogged.

The new taxes are needed. Credible authorities within and outside state government have testified to the urgency of the proposed tax hike.

But jackleg politics and feuding have raised a dustscreen over the necessity and justification for the new taxes. Repudiation of the tax increment would be a payoff to political pipers who seek to lead us down the road of state frustration by crippling essential services.

Senator Blackwell last February himself proposed new levies to raise \$110 million, approximately the amount sought in the Hearnes plan, by further taxes on cigarettes, beer, liquor, utilities and other enterprises. Now because he says he objects to more income taxes, or because Hearnes proposes them, he has changed his mind and dogmatically asserts new revenues voted by the Assembly aren't needed.

This is either shabby politics or shabby reasoning. The Earl of Hillsboro's efforts figure up to phony state economy.

Blackwell's obdurate refusal to accept realities and the decision of the Legislature has resulted in circulation of petitions to obtain some 62,000 signatures, in seven of the 10 congressional districts, seeking a statewide vote on the income tax schedule.

If he gets the signatures before the year is out, the new tax measure will not become effective Jan. 1 as now scheduled. And the people won't vote on it until November, 1970. That means sorely necessary new revenue won't be available next year.

The chief advantage Blackwell has going for this scheme is asking voters whether they want a boost in their taxes. This is like asking a child to vote against a rock-candy mountain - at least in many cases among short-sighted citizens.

The Hearnes administration should go further in telling the public the facts. It should list fully all the desired and needed services of Missouri government which will be looped off or badly maimed if the tax rate is dumped at the polls.

Globe-Democrat

A personal letter is better than a form type, or even a petition.

However you feel, congressmen say, please write - often. They want to hear from you.

Make it short and snappy and to the point. Make sure the name and address are legible.

Know your position and back it up with valid reasons.

Don't make threats. They're offensive and ineffective.

It interested us to know and caused us some thought, when we read in Sunday's Parade Magazine that Dr. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, says that during the first

18 years of a child's life, it

If you don't write, then "spends 22,000 hours watching don't go around town orally television. Since the end of

blaming Congress for what World War II, American children happens. - Star-News (Pasadena, Calif.)

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### PAYOUT FOR POLITICAL PIPERS

Convinced that Earl Blackwell, Senate leader and implacable foe of the Warren Hearnes administration, will probably secure enough petition signatures to block the new income tax rates, the Governor plans to cut back state budget plans for next fiscal year to the same allocations contained in the front page of last week's Democrat, disturbs us. Division of words by syllables is likely also unimportant, but when we read our own newspaper and see where a word is divided, it causes us to shudder. We listen to college students talk and the grammar of some of them would have flunked them in high school when we were a boy. Of course we should adapt ourself to the times, rather than try to change the times and move them backwards.

Shelby Democrat

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Viewpoint: Sleepy Towns Must Wake Up

The words of Sikeston businessman Sherman Grant should be printed in big, bold type and memorized by everyone who is doing business in a small community.

Because Mr. Grant's remarks were so timely, we are

printing a nearly verbatim transcript as an editorial. Please read:

"I have thought a lot about Charleston and this vicinity over the years. We have investments in Charleston and East Prairie as well as Sikeston, and we are concerned about all of these communities.

"Great things are beginning to jell for this area, and I hope God lets me live 20 more years so I can see some of these things come about. Statistics alone show that by the year 2,000 there will be another 100 million people living in the United States. Stop and think, for a moment of the possibility of 100 additional cities in the United States with a million people living in each one.

"In Southeast Missouri we have our geographical location in our favor, and we should all thank the people of New Madrid, primarily for building the power plant that is to be built along with the Noranda Aluminum plant. The power plant alone is going to make a lot of things possible for our area.

"A lot is going to happen here because of the problems of the cities, and the desire of industry to get away from these problems, such as high tax rates, the riots in the ghettos, and police department problems.

"As an example take the McCullough Chain Saw Company, which started in California. It grew to the point that it was costing the company \$2,000 per day in taxes on real estate. So the management went out from Scottsdale, Ariz., and built a new town. Why build a new town when you have towns like Charleston and Sikeston and East Prairie available? Simply because we all have our problems: No strict zoning, loose ordinance, we just grew, like Topsy.

"No, to attract industry we have to be alive. And generally we haven't been alive in Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. We're 20 years behind in our thinking, but we can catch up.

"As I said, I've watched Charleston for a long time. Charleston is getting restless. It is starting to do things for the first time I can remember. I notice the bank and the newspaper and the Buckner-Ragsdale Co. are getting new looks. These things must happen or we're going to die.

"If you don't have a lot of original ideas, be a good copier. The best thing you can do is to get in your car and travel. See new things and come back and put them into practice.

"You know, we don't see Charleston any more, the way an industrial prospect sees it. We know that step is broken, so we just step over it, but an industrial prospect takes a good, close look at every broken step in town.

"You know, Charleston is soon going to be only 15 minutes from a new \$4-million shopping center at Sikeston. If you don't start to wake up your customers are going to go right past you to shop in Sikeston. If we aren't alive in Sikeston, they will drive right past up to Cape Girardeau. And if Cape isn't alive, they will drive on to Memphis or St. Louis.

There is nothing wrong with the changes that have come about in the world, except that we have slept through them. It is time we woke up.'

(Charleston Enterprise Courier)

### BAN ON ADVERTISING

Both the broadcasting and tobacco industries have expressed their willingness to discontinue cigarette advertising on the air at the end of 1970. Tobacco industry spokesmen have reflected a determination to do that, come what may.

In spite of this decision on the part of two great industries to settle voluntarily a dispute that has become a national issue, the Senate of the United States has voted to make the prohibition of advertising a

matter of national policy.

The precedent being set by Congress is a dangerous one for all media and for the advertising and marketing industries. For the first time in U.S. History Congress is embracing the philosophy that a product which is legally grown, manufactured and sold to the public cannot be promoted, merchandised or advertised. The prohibition against broadcast advertising will soon become a prohibition of print advertising. And since Congress has taken upon itself the privilege of telling American industry what may or may not be advertised it is to be expected that other products of real or imagined threat to health will be added to the list.

In the absence of sufficient evidence to warrant a national prohibition against the manufacture and sale of cigarettes for health reasons, thus solving the problem of the source, Congress should refrain from trying to make advertising the scapegoat.

Editor & Publisher

### VIEWPOINT: WILL HE TRY IT?

Senator Earl Blackwell may be toying with the idea of running for governor in 1972. Latest bits of information in daily newspapers indicate that the Hillsboro senator may be getting ready to toss his hat into the ring.

This newspaper does not believe Senator Blackwell is that stupid. While it is true he is presently "riding" an issue that might be appealing to many Missourians, we can't believe that citizens of this state would ever rally to the Blackwell banner.

Senator Blackwell is not a friend of the poor people, even though he would give that impression. Not too many months ago this Democratic senator from Hillsboro asked the Missouri Senate to pass a utility tax to raise what he considered necessary funds for the programs Missouri needs. That was in the \$100 million bracket.

When the Missouri Senate turned thumbs down on the utility tax that would have struck every poor person in the state by an added tax on his utility bill, then the Senator decided Missouri didn't need the money anyway.

He then brought forth all of the venom at his disposal against the income tax plan and the corporate tax plan that had been advocated by Governor Warren E. Hearnes and many well informed legislators in this state.

We rather believe Senator Blackwell will get the necessary signatures asking for a vote of Missourians on the income tax and corporate tax increases. Should that happen, we are fearful citizens of this state might well turn down the tax plan.

Should that happen, Missouri will be in the worst financial mess she has been in probably her entire system. And then the citizens of Missouri might well face a sales tax and once again the poor citizens of Missouri would be penalized.

It is a muddle, regardless of what happens. But we do not one minute believe Senator Earl Blackwell can ever convince Missouri Democrats that he is capable of being governor of this state. Time will show whether or not we are correct in that statement.

(The Stanberry, Mo., Headlight)

(FORT WORTH) - Championship Aftermath: The meeting between Texas and Notre Dame pitted Darrell Royal, the man who went for the fourth down all or nothing pass, against Ara Parseghian, still remembered as the man who went for the tie in 1966 against Michigan State.

When Texas scored its final touchdown, Notre Dame was behind FOUR points, with one more chance at the ball. What would Parseghian do?

"Go for two safeties," one wag suggested.

(Elston Brooks in Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

## Most Oscars

Walt Disney holds the record for having won the most Oscars, the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. His total was 29 from 1931 to 1963.

**BUYING? SELLING?  
RENTING? HIRING?**

# GO CLASSIFIED

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, January 17, 1970

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge  
Scott County Court  
Bill L. Lewis  
222 Kramer  
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge  
Scott County  
Clyde Wilson  
No. 1 Hackberry Drive  
Sikeston, Mo.

Collector  
Scott County Court  
C. B. Taylor  
Morley, Mo.

Judge of County Court  
For 1st District  
J. E. Allen Blvd.  
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman  
Sikeston  
Donald L. Fulton  
1309 Osage Dr.  
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge  
Mississippi County  
C. J. Stancil  
Route 1  
East Prairie, Mo.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....18¢ PER WORD  
6 TIMES.....33¢ PER WORD  
EACH CONSECUTIVE  
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5¢  
PER WORD

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS  
OR \$1.40  
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER  
COLUMN  
DISPLAY INCH PER  
INSERTION

CARD OF THANKS ADS.....\$2.50

IN MEMORIUM ADS.....\$2.50

BLIND AD SERVICE  
CHARGE.....\$1.50

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY  
BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST  
DAY OF PUBLICATION.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR  
ERRORS AFTER FIRST  
DAY.

### USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:

1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales
4. To rent your apartments.

### 2—Card Of Thanks

The members of the J.V. Conran family of New Madrid, Mo. wish to thank those who showed such kindness to them through their sympathy, help and thoughtfulness.

### 6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent, private entrance, and private bath. 471-5732. Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam bath, central heat. Modern weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone.

### 8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment, in Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

### 7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment for rent, utilities furnished. Call 471-2131 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FOR RENT  
Three room furnished apartment also two room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-ff.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment 471-1646

For Rent  
3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-2942.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent Nice 3 Bedroom home on North Kingshighway. Tharon Stallings 471-1900.

For Rent 2 Bedroom house, call 471-2131, between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 11—Misc. For Rent

For Lease  
Nice 2 Bedroom house immediate possession, contact Ted A. Elliott Agency, 471-5502

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall to wall carpeting utilities furnished, adults only, phone 471-9990 or 471-5295.

For Rent Offices \$50 per month, including utilities, apartments, \$100 per month and up, homes for rent and sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

FOR RENT - Office space suitable for jewelry store, office, or will fix for coffee and sandwich shop. 471-4264. 103 E. Malone.

Furnished duplex; 3 rooms and bath, all private. Call 471-2003.

For Rent 3 room duplex, adults only. Call 471-4077

### 12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plans. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone QR 1-4531.

12a-9-20-t

12-Misc. For Sale

For Sale Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics. Contact Paula Cunningham - Bertrand 683-4540.

Fireplace Wood. Cline's Nursery. 471-2240. Trimming and Spraying.

1956 Ford Pick up. A-1 body and like new stock rack. \$295.00. See at Hays Saw and Mower Center or call 471-4624 or 471-5263.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

12-9-3-tf

SHE'S IN THE RIGHT GAME for a knockout. Beryl Spring has applied to the British Boxing Board of Control and, if accepted, will be London's first woman boxing promoter in 40 years.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri. 12-4-4-tf

FOR SALE  
Eight inch floor sander and five inch edger, \$185.00. Call 471-2924.

Wheat Straw 40 cents a bushel. Lincoln Scherer, Bell City, Mo. RE-34109

Fireplace wood, Oak or Hickory 5-5-3201

Lumber for sale. 2X4, 2X7, 2X8, 2X10, 2X12. Number 2 yellow pine, \$125.00 per thousand feet per truck load. R. M. Stricker Construction Company, Charleton, Missouri. 583-6277

55 gallon trash barrels, handles cut out. \$3.50. Picked up. or \$4.00 delivered 471-1380.

For Sale  
Camping trailer, 6 ft wide and 12 ft long. 72 sq feet of space. Also one tape recorder. Single Sewing Machine, like new. Call 472-0364

Wheat straw for sale. Call 683-3486.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC-160 with crop shields. Good Shape. Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Housetrailer axles, springs, equalizers. All new. Call 283-5432.

For Sale Cash Registers, One Electric Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition. Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Four rooms of furniture for sale. Cheap. 1950 International pickup for sale. Call 471-3223.

Quails, chuckars, pheasant for sale. Alive or dressed. John H. Faries, Portageville, Missouri Call 379-3071

PROVEN CLOSERS NEEDED FOR ESTABLISHED GROUPS.  
\*Strong Promotion Paves Your Way.

\*Strong Third-Party Influence Opens the Door For A Solid Interview.

\*Special Policy So Unique & Brash New It Carries A COPYRIGHT.

This is a career opportunity for many who can sell.

We have evaluated the prospecting problems which face most individuals starting in the sales field today!

For Personal & Confidential Interview, Write Box AI 100 c/o Daily Standard.

24—Special Services

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q. Call 471-3205.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing, Milton Sadler, Abies Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Wirt. 24-6-3-tf

The proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Moore's Hardware.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING Maple Matress, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-466

SELECT SIKESTON MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. CALL 471-4962.

You can even shampoo the rug in your car... Wipe Lustre rug cleaner most versatile by far. Smith Aluspaint and Wallpaper Company.

28—New & Used Cars

TRUCK FOR SALE

1962 I.H. Diesel Emeryville 220 Cummins Engine, Truck in Good Condition, Tag Axle, Good Tires.

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY MORLEY, MO. 262-3966

AUTO CENTER

\*Motor Tune-up

\*Brake Service

All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices

HOMESTEAD

Distributing Co.

Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1401 E. Malone Sikeston

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

101 KENNEDY DRIVE

FOR RENT

1 Bedroom Apt - Carpeted - Lots of storage - Private entrance - New 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. 1½ baths - lots of storage - good parking - Private entrance

Office Space in new office building. Utilities furnished - Plenty of parking - Private toilet - Private entrance.

FOR SALE

2 bedroom home - Very good location - This home in good condition. Part basement - Small down payment - Immediate possession

Very Clean & well kept 3 bedroom home. This is one of the few houses you could move into & not have to spend money on repair. Part basement - Corner lot - Good location - Immediate possession - Small down payment

New 3 bedroom brick veneer - New large kitchen & family room - 2 full baths - Carpeted - 2 car heated garage - Storage in garage - Thermopane windows - Excellent location.

New 4 bedroom brick Veneer - Big family room & Kitchen - Wood burning fireplace - 2 Full baths - Full basement - Heated 2 car garage - Choice location.

Building Lots.

Residential building lot in excellent location.

BEFORE you build or buy see Collins North Acres. Several houses under construction that might possibly fit your families needs.

GENE COLLINS-BROKER

471-2045

471-2788

NORMAN LAMBERT-ASSOCIATE

13—Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nice two bedroom home. New installed central heat. Moderately priced. 471-3921.

12-9-3-tf

For Sale  
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened-in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway, 471-2761.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service for ads lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

9-2-12t

TRENCHING  
to 12 inches wide, and 4 feet deep.

DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.

471-0482

SIKESTON AIRPORT

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE COMMERCIAL INSTRUMENT MULTI-ENGINE

FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY \$5.00

CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

AIRCRAFT SALES

CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOYLEFIELD. PHONE 471-9966. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS

471-2634 203 E. MALONE

26—Pets

Poodle puppies. Dark Apricot. Joetta's Kennels 683-3911

For Sale - AKC apricot poodles. \$65.00 471-1069. 213 S. Kingshighway.

For Sale - White german Shepherd dogs. 235 North Handy. 471-0594.

**TELEVISION PROGRAM**

KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
I M Channel 12 E Cape Girardeau	Channel 6 Paducah	Channel 3 Harrisburg

**SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS**

5 00 The Flintstones-CBS 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Saturday Evening Post 50 Watching the Weather		1:30 Championship Wrestling (C)
6 CBS Sat. Evening News- The Jackie Gleason Show	90 Porter Wagener Show Andy Williams Show	
7 30 My Three Sons-Color The Story of the Week Way To The Forum	90 Sat. Nite Movie - ~ "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" Phil Silvers	90 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8 90 Green Acres-Color Petition Junction	Zero Mostel -	1:30 Hollywood Palace
9 70 Mannie-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10 00 The Saturday Night News The Late Weather-Color The Sports Final-Color The Story of the Week Lakeside the Sun-James Craig Lisa Milan)	90 News Pictures - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Back Street" John Gavin and Susan Hayward	90 ABC News (C) 15 Sat Evening News & Weather (C) 30 Saturday Nite Movie The Lone Hand
11		
12 05 Invitation for Tomorrow	10 News Picture	90 Sign Off

**SUNDAY PROGRAMS**

6 00 The Christopher- The Big Picture-		
7 00 Revival Fire- Herald of Truth	90 Faith For Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
8 00 Tom & Jerry-Color 30 Batman-Color CBS	30 Paducah Devotion	90 Ural Motors (U) 30 Dudley Do-Right!
9 00 Lamp Unto My Feet-CBS Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth - c	90 George of Jungle 30 Fantastic Four (C)
10 00 Camera Three-CBS 30 The Answer	90 This Is the Life The Answer - c	90 Bulwinkle (C) 30 Discovery (C)
11 00 This Is the Life- Face the Nation-	100 Popes 30 File 6	1:00 Educational 30 Univ of Mich
12 00 NFL Hockey-Color CBS (Los Angeles at Detroit)	90 Meet the Press - Frontiers of Faith	90 Directions 55 NBA Basketball
1	00 Movie	
2 30 NFL Pro Bowl-Color		
3		90 Untouchables
4	00 Shell's Wonderful World of Geltz	90 Educational 30 This Is The Life
5	90 Frank Madia - GM College Bowl	90 F Troop (C) 30 That Good Old Nashville Music
6 00 Las Vegas-Color 30 To Rome With Love	90 Wild Kingdom Walt Disney	90 Land Of Giants
7 00 The Ed Sullivan Show-	90 Bill Cosby Show	90 FBI (C)
8 00 The Glen Campbell Hour-	90 Bonanza -	90 Sun Night Movie Women Times Seven
9 00 Mission Impossible-	90 The Bold Ones -	
10 00 CBS Sun. Night News- 15 Sun. Night News & Weather 20 The Next Griffin Show	90 News Pictures - Weekend at the Movies "Lonely Are The Brave" Kirk Douglas	90 Weekend News 15 Sun Late Movie Sun of All Baba
11		30 Educational
12 00 The Living Prayer		90 Sign Off

**MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS**

6 00 Sunrise Semester- Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	10 TV Party Line	
7 00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast	90 Today Show -	
8		
9 00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	100 Ranger Room - c 120 Henry Stickman 130 Concentration -	90 Jack Palance 30 Morning Movie
10 00 The Andy Griffith Love of Life-Color	90 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11 00 Mamas Heart Is- Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	90 Jeopardy - c 10 Who-What-Where Game 30 Floyd Kalter with Mavis	90 Bewitched (C) 30 That Girl (C)
12 00 The Farm Picture- The Monday News- The American Magazine As the World Turns-	90 News, Farm Markets - c 10 Factor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	90 Dream House (C) 30 Let's Make A Deal
1 00 Love Many Splend Thing- The Guiding Light-Color	90 Days of Our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	90 Newsway Game 30 Dating Game
2 00 The Secret Story-Color The Edge of Night-Color	90 Another World - 30 Bright Promises	90 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3 00 Gunner Pyke USMC-Color Magic Castle Cartoons	90 Name Droppers 10 Takes Two - 30 Calendar - c	90 Dark Shadows (U) 30 M-Modern Almanac
4 00 The Mike Douglas Show	90 Popes - c 30 Perry Mason	90 The Hour (C)

Meredeth to Give  
Sales Talk At  
MFA Meeting

Cattlemen to Hear  
Agnew and Hardin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen will have an opportunity later this month to hear what Vice President Spiro Agnew, Agriculture Clifford Hardin and other officials say about agricultural affairs.

Agnew and Hardin will be among speakers at the 73rd annual convention here of the American National Cattlemen's Association on Jan. 24-26.

He is manager of MFA Oil's bulk plant at Sikeston.

Because March 4, 1821, fell on a Sunday, James Monroe did not take office as president until Monday, March 5, for his second inauguration.

There are about 1,500 species of crickets, varying in length from one-eighth-inch to over two inches, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

**Sportsman's Club Elects Officers**

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Sportsmen's Club met at the Veterans Club and the annual election of officers and directors.

Charles Hendley was elected president of the forthcoming year. This will be his third year as president of the club as he directed it through 1965 and 1966. Other officers and members of the board elected were Joe Mitchell as vice-president, Robert Shy as Secretary and G. G. "Sonny" Dawson as treasurer. Board members are C. E. LaValle, Lloyd Hawkins, Charles Palmer and Whitson Henry.

President Hendley appointed seven committees to get the club moving in January.

One of the most important of these was the membership committee with Earl Andrews as its chairman. Chuck Palmer and Robert Shy are the other two committee members, and anyone wanting a 1970 membership card now can contact one of these three men.

Tentative plans were discussed for a coyote hunt in the near future, and a little later on a pot-luck supper for the members and their wives. This doesn't mean though that the club is going to serve coyote! They'll probably stick to baked ham.

The members who braved the snow and icy roads were treated to a delicious stew prepared by head cook Lloyd "Babe" Hunter.

Arriving at the Veterans Club with the stew in the back of Dr. Dawson's pickup were Dr. Dawson, Mr. Aston and "Uncle Baby." Driving slowly because of the ice and snow and realizing they were carrying precious cargo they had to pass some members going into the club, who with the deft of a cat burglar quickly and quietly removed the kettle and its contents from the back of the pickup. Can you imagine "Uncle Baby's" concern when he found his afternoon work missing? Witnesses said his only comment was, "I know we put the darned pot there just a few minutes ago." All was all right though when they got inside and found he strew safely in place and a line of hungry club members already forming.

About 50 members were present with 45 1970 memberships being sold for the new year. The next regular meeting will be February 3.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD  
CLASSIFIED ADS

**MALONE**  
SIKESTON, MO.  
471-4390

**LAST DAY**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45  
FIRST FEATURE 2:00

**Looking Back****Modglin Family Moves to St. Louis****50 Years Ago**

January 17, 1920  
Ralph Modglin and family left last Saturday for St. Louis, where they will reside. Mr. Modglin will have a position as auditor for the Frisco railroad, for which company he has been employed for the past seven and one-half years, having worked for the Iron Mountain 18 years prior to 1912. He served the Frisco as cashier at Sikeston. He will be succeeded at Sikeston by James McClelland, formerly of Cape Girardeau, who has already moved to this city, having rented Mr. Modglin's residence.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover Tuesday a son. Meredith Lee, son of Mrs. Tessie Lee, is reported to be ill of diphtheria.

Oran -- Ray B. Lucas of Benton was in Oran Tuesday.

**40 Years Ago**

January 17, 1930  
The announcement of the marriage of Warren T. Kingbury

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Childress

will leave February 10 for Los Angeles and from there will sail on the Lurline February 20 for

Washington, Mo., has been received by the editor. The event occurred at Wesaco on January several weeks ago. Mrs. J.W. Insurance Co. Co., has been transferred to Honolulu. They are now living in Honolulu. Mr. Miller, who is associated with the Prudential

Standard, has been moved to Honolulu since the birth of the child. Mrs. Miller is a former Stokely, mother of Mrs. Sikestonian, having been a childress, accompanied them to have made their home in Sikeston and will remain until Sikeston since June 1948.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wright, Canalou, are parents or a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Wethington of Morehouse are parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Yount of Morehouse are parents of a daughter.

Merger of two of Sikeston's leading men's wear stores was announced late yesterday by D.E. (D.B.) Waggener and Paul Meyer. Mr. Waggener is the owner of the Waggener Clothing Store on Front street and Mr. Bill Van Horne, Bob and Edward Matthews and John Dover.

Charles U. Arbaugh, 69, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home on Center street Monday night.

**30 Years Ago**

January 17, 1950  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller

will leave February 10 for Los Angeles and from there will sail on the Lurline February 20 for

aerospace, movie and oil firms, and is believed to be worth more than \$1.5 billion.

Each had been married once previously. Hughes was divorced in 1928 from socialite Ella Rice of Houston. Miss Peters is the former wife of oil man Stuart W. Cramer III.

**Firs Communion**  
**Service in Churchill**

**Memorial Chapel Set**

**FULTON, Mo. (AP) —** The first service of Holy Communion in the Winston Churchill Memorial Chapel since it was transported from England and rebuilt on the Westminster College Campus will be held Feb. 8.

The service will be non-denominational and the liturgy will be in accordance with that of the Consultation of Church Unity. It will be led by the Rev. Wayne Johnston, chaplain of William Woods College, and Dr. William B. Huntley Jr., chaplain of Westminster College.

Originally the Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury, the church was badly damaged by bombs in World War II. The structure was dismantled and transported to Fulton to be rebuilt as a memorial to Winston Churchill, who made his famous Iron

Hughes has vast holdings in Curtain speech at Westminster Nevada hotel-casinos, plus College.

# The Daily Standard introduces Employees



## Robert Louis Householder, Jr.

**PRESSMAN**

No. 52 in a series

Junior, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Householder was born in New Madrid and attended Kelly High School. He and his wife, the former Virginia Sue Washburn from Sikeston, and their 2 year old daughter live on Rt. 2 Sikeston. Junior along with his 2 brothers, George, and Ed, and their Father farm 2500 Acres in Scott and Bollinger Counties. He has been a part time pressman 3 years for the Daily Standard.

Press Run Today 10,000

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1970. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, in World War II, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw—five years, three months and 20 days after it had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date: In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the Antarctic Circle.

In 1899, the United States bought American Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1960, gunmen held up the building of an armored car service in Boston and escaped with \$1.5 million in cash and checks.

In 1962, 10 winning contestants of television quiz shows received suspended sentences in New York after pleading guilty to charges of perjury.

Ten years ago — It was announced that President Dwight D. Eisenhower would visit the Soviet Union next summer.

Five years ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson announced an antipoverty program costing more than \$100 million.

One year ago — Henry Cabot Lodge, the new diplomat at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, said his approach would be neither hard nor soft—just realistic.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Scarf News

### PRINTED PATTERN



*by Anne Adams*

Scarf it for spring—capture an uninhibited burst of color beneath the widened tab of this sleek skin. Its simple lines taper to a beautiful top. Printed Pattern 4694: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (about 33½") takes 1½ yds. 60-inch scarf ¾ yd. 39-in.

EVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern; add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 242 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. NEWS/NOW SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog 111 styles, free pattern coupon 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

"We're torn between Harvard and Yale, but we've definitely decided on Young Republicans!"

Saturday, January 17, 1970  
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



...93, 94, 95... Grandma said to get something I wanted with the dollar... 96, 97..."

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



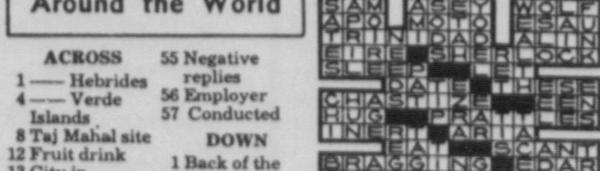
"Oh, I agree he's got a lot going for him... trouble is, too much of it is coming from me!"

## TIZZY



"Margaretha didn't even blink an eyelash—I never saw anybody take her out-of-order phone with so much cool!"

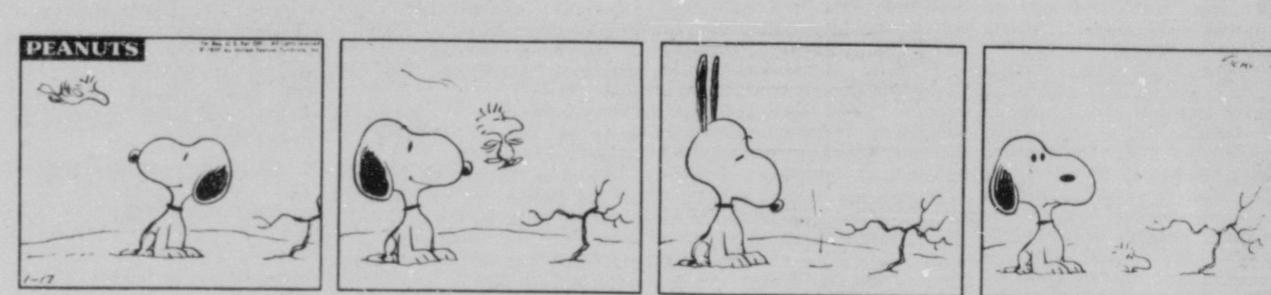
## Around the World



## THE RYATTS by Elrod



## PEANUTS by Schultz



## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



## Caruthersville City License Baby Clinic Transferred to Orton

Will Be Held On Jan. 22

**KENNEDY** - City Collector questioned about the license, Earl Bennett of Caruthersville refused to comment. The Daily Democrat that the newly-built, but never Sheriff Clyde Orton did not buy opened plush bar-restaurant was a city liquor license in his name damaged by fire late last year at the Pemiscot County the time the sheriff was trying to official's new bar - restaurant, get a state license.

The Caruthersville collector Sheriff Orton said since refused to reveal the name in the time of the fire (which has which the license was purchased, still not solved) four or five warrants had been issued in "Mississippi, Florida and around" for persons suspected in the fire, however he stated all the house of the county court house.

The children will receive a physical examination and immunization shots.

Appointments for 10 children are being taken at the New Madrid area opportunity center of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation located in the basement of the county court house.

The children will receive a physical examination and immunization shots.

Dr. Ernie Sandidge is the examining physician for the clinic.

Appointments may be made at the AOC office or telephone 748-5506.

Children should be brought to the health center on Main Street at noon on the day of the clinic to be registered and processed. Physical examinations begin at 1:30 p.m.

**Correll Heads Scout District**

**P O P L A R B L U F F E** - R. P. Correll, manager of the Montgomery Ward Store at the Valley Plaza Shopping Center, was installed as Commissioner of the Osage Boy Scout District at an appreciation dinner held at the First Methodist Church.

Meanwhile, Clyde's Place is undergoing a repainting and repair, due to the fire. Today an unidentified painter working at the club said the downstairs portion of the plush establishment (which contains a bar, an office suite and a large storage room, in addition to bathrooms) was "ready to open." However, he stated the upstairs dining room area was still undergoing repair from the smoke and fire damage.

The license was issued to Chilton and Gatewood, and after they agreed to sell the license to Orton, the council approved the transfer transaction.

"To my understanding, after the fire which destroyed most of Clyde's Place, Orton tried to get a state license, but was refused. He then switched the license title to George Richards' name," Richards, who works for B. F. Goodrich in Caruthersville, when

**Library Buys 41 Paintings**

**P O R T A G E V I L L E** - The New Madrid County library has purchased 41 reproductions of famous paintings.

Reproduced on canvas, these 18x24 inch paintings represent the works of Corot, Bradbury Uttrillo, Vermeer, Renoir, Homer, Cezanne, Rembrandt and others.

Paintings are available free to the public for use in the home, office, or school. They may be kept for a period of three months.

**Kennett Man Writes Book**

**KENNEDY** - C. R. (Cliff) Talbert has written his first book, entitled "A New Story of the Bible."

The 193-page volume, which explores a new concept of the Biblical stories, is presently available at public libraries throughout the Boothel area in addition to being sold locally at a Kennett drugstore.

Enrollees will take an over three years to write the examination for a high school book.

Bill Thompson and Mrs. Methodist Church in Kennett, Frances Farris will instruct the book is published by classes on Monday and Thursday Murdock Printing Co. of Memphis, Tenn.

**Education Course Begins Monday**

**P O R T A G E V I L L E** - A six-months general education development course begins at 7 p.m. Monday in the vocational building of the high school.

A project of Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, instruction will be given in mathematics, history, good part of his 70 years English, science and spelling.

Enrollees will take an over three years to write the examination for a high school book.

Franklin Holder filed the rape charge against Grills for allegedly raping a 20-year-old Kennett girl on Christmas night. Holder said the girl claimed Grills threatened her life, choked her and beat her before he raped her on a gravel road near Kennett. Holder said the couple had been riding around town together on the night in question.

**MR. FARMER**

Need your gas tax rebate figured? Call MALINDA.

**Sikeston Secretarial Serv.**

471-8930 301 S. MAIN

## OBITUARIES

**NONA PRUITT**

**DEXTER** - Mrs. Nona Ellen Pruitt, 80, died at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Pruitt was born Nov. 6, 1889, 1937, she married Ambrose L. Pruitt who preceded her in death on Aug. 1, 1966.

Surviving are nine step children, Mrs. Ollie Belle Lee, Mrs. Sylvia Oldham, Mrs. Ada Cotner and Delmar Pruitt, all of Dexter, Lewis Pruitt of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Ellen Biansett of Edinburgh, Tex., Mrs. Susie Griffin of Memphis, and Mrs. Dollie Saltzman of Poplar Bluff; and a sister, Mrs. Laura Huskey of Ypsilanti, Mich.

The children will receive a physical examination and immunization shots.

Dr. Ernie Sandidge is the examining physician for the clinic.

Appointments may be made at the AOC office or telephone 748-5506.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Watkins and Sons. The Rev. Donald Clark will officiate and burial will be in the Hagy cemetery.

**BEN LLOYD McGEE**

**STE. GENEVIEVE** - Ben Lloyd McGee, 59, manager of Missouri Natural Gas Company, died from a heart attack Thursday in St. Louis while on business.

He was a charter president of the Optimist club, and a past lieutenant-governor. He was president of the chamber of commerce; member of Masonic Lodge and Industrial Development Corporation.

He married the former Lillian Musbach of Cape Girardeau. She and one son Harold McGee of Bonne Terre, survive.

Services will be Sunday in the Stanton Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Memorial Park near Cape Girardeau.

**MRS. ERVIN LASH**

**CHARLESTON** - Mrs. Ervin Ross Lash, 85, died at 3:15 a.m. today at the Bertrand Nursing Home. She was born Feb. 7, 1884 near Bertrand.

On June 30, 1908 she married Ervin Ross Lash. Mrs. Lash had lived most of her life in Mississippi county and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, and one sister, Mrs. George Gann of Phoenix.

The body is at the McMicle Funeral Home where friends may call after 5 p.m. Sunday. Services will be conducted in the McMicle Chapel Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William Mathae, minister of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery.

**ZACHARY BURLESON**

**DUNTER** - Zachary T. Burleson, 80, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gracie Tessen in Bloomfield.

He was born in Hamilton, Ala. Sept. 12, 1889.

Burleson was a member of the Church of Christ. In January of 1906, he married Rena Mays, who preceeded him in death June 3, 1967.

Survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Flora Doughty of Deerborn, Mrs. Annie Cagle of Haleyville, Ala., three sons, Taylor Burleson of Deerborn, Mich., Pervie Burleson of Bloomfield, and Virgil Burleson of Pensacola, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with Bro. Melvin Elliott officiating.

Burial will be at the Hagy cemetery.

**ROBERT STILL**

**NEW MADRID** - Robert L. Still, 62, died at 10:30 a.m. Friday at a doctor's office after he became ill at work at the Ralph Anderson Lumber Co.

Still was born March 21, 1907 in Blytheville. He had been employed at the mill for 36 years. He married Janice Liles June 2, 1928.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Ann Mihart of New Madrid; three brothers, Harry Still of New Madrid, and Charlie and Joe, both of Long Beach, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Committees and chairman Monday at a meeting are work committee, Virginia Carlson, chairman; eligibility committee, Carl St. Mary, chairman; and volunteer recruitment committee, Audry Barrie and Beth Henry, co-chairmen.

Donations of toys, equipment, money and labor are needed in getting the center established. For successful operation of the center many volunteer services are needed.

Interested persons who want to help in any way may contact the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church or a committee chairman.

**U.S. Agents May Enter Bootleg Probe**

**S. T. LOUIS** - Federal authorities conferred with state officials Thursday to determine if they should enter the investigation of liquor violations and whisky running in southeast Missouri.

Harry Wiggins, state liquor control supervisor, will confer with U.S. Attorney Daniel Bartlett, who wants to check if any federal laws have been violated in the alleged bootleg whisky operation out of Pemiscot County.

Liquor agents and investigators from the office of Attorney General John C. Danforth, after a three month investigation, have turned up evidence of wholesale liquor violations in the county and of a major bootleg liquor operation, the sheriff has done nothing to stop it.

Meanwhile, Wiggins said that additional evidence gathered this week will probably lead to more bar owners being cited for violations. As of now, some 20 establishments are affected by the investigations. Eight persons have been arrested.

"This thing is serious," Wiggins remarked Wednesday. "The more we look the more serious it becomes."

Wiggins has been in touch with the Alcohol, Tobacco and

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Richards Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin Walter, Libourn, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

**V.S. (JACK) STEPHENS**

**PALLBEARERS** for V. S. (Jack) Stephens, who died Thursday were Vinus Walton, Marvin Duncan, Pete Britt and Bud Popst.

Survivors include four great-grandchildren.

**River Stages**

**Flood Now**

**St. Louis**.....30 -2.0

**Chester**.....27 10.4 -0.3

**Cape Girardeau**.....32 18.1 -0.1

**Cairo**.....40 18.5 -0.6

**New Madrid**.....34 10.0 -1.8

**Caruthersville**.....32 12.1 -2.4

**Memphis**.....34 10.4 -2.7

**Services** will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Richards Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin Walter, Libourn, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

**CHARLESTON** - Richard

Lee Davis and Leon Ross, alias Bennie Leon Limpton, each charged with two counts of forgery, waived preliminary hearings in magistrate court and were bound over to circuit court.

Failing to post a \$1,000 bond, they were committed to jail.

Tom Brown, Jr. was the presiding judge.

Randy Nall was given a six month jail sentence for common assault. Sam Grimes was assessed a \$25 fine, plus \$17 costs for a similar charge.

Bobby Kestner was given to

January 22 to pay a \$25 fine, in an account suit brought by Ponder Chevrolet and Buick Co.

against Marvin Overby d/b/a

Mark Body Shop.

In a suit brought by the State

against Prairie Distributors, Inc.

Richard Cobb for delinquent

corporation franchise taxes,

judgement was found for the

plaintiff to recover \$103,52 in

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